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# BLAME U.S. OFFICIALS

# RIVER YIELDS 810 BODIES; TOTAL LIST OF DEAD SHRINKS

# **BOAT VICTIMS** ESTIMATED AS **NOT OVER 1,000**

City Expects to Learn Today When Excursion Hull Will Be Raised.

### OFFICIAL FIGURES ON EASTLAND DEAD.

on the Second Regiment armory fter identification was 707. The her of bodies on the floor at that time was twenty-one, of which \$300.000 Fund even had been identified. . Thus-

gives us the following figures: Budies identified at armory . 714 Bodies unidentified at ar-Bodies identified at under-

taking rooms . . . . . . . . . 71 lead reported to coroner's office ...... 11

Total ..... 810

The death roll of the Eastland disaster, terrible though it is, will be much shorter than generally

estimated in the early reports. At 3:30 o'clock this morning an than a thousand, caused a hasty revision of figures.

There may still be as many as me's" estimate of a life loss of i-official reports.

Funkhouser Says 1,000 Dead. Maj. M. L. C. Funkhouser, sec- situation nd deputy superintendent of poce, said he believed the death would not exceed 1,000. who have been exploring et bridge, agree there probeath the vessel and a hun- committee. nore floating in the river.

of twenty-five divers, most of \$300,000 to be available for the relief eight inches, 150 pounds, brown hair, om already have arrived in work. The fund will be known as the black shoes. from other lake ports, go to work early this morn-

al eight who worked from ing the money. y morning until last practically without in-

g to Take Three Days. he bodies until the Eastland been raised. The raising will out three days, Acting or Moorhouse says.

It isn't a city matter," said

### HELP THE TRIBUNE RELIEF FUND FOR FAMILIES OF BOAT VICTIMS

"The Tribune" appeals to its readers to give money to its relief fund for the sufferers in the Eastland disaster. An appalling loss of life is accompanied by the certainty of destitution among dependent survivors. Funeral expenses will weigh heavily on many. The hearts of the people will be quickened to instant help. Send your check to "The Tribune" and it will be acknowledged in these columns.

"The Tribune" gives \$1,000 to this fund.

"The Tribune" has several hundred feet of moving picture films of the scenes of rescue and recovery of victims, which will be shown to the public if, after a view by the authorities controlling the censor board, a permit is granted for the exhibition.

If these pictures are shown in Chicago the entire profits from their exhibition will be devoted to the fund for the vic-

These pictures will be exhibited in other parts of Illinois and the United States and Canada, and the entire profits will be added to the victims' families' fund.

The mayor's citizens' committee issued an appeal yesterday afternoon for a fund of \$200,000 to be raised in the next forty-eight hours for the benefit of the families of the Eastland victims.

# Ready Today to

**Develops Quick Results** to Alleviate Suffering.

Relief work for the alleviation of disress caused by the Eastland catastrophe began in earnest yesterday. At a meet official announcement that the bers of Mayor Thompson's advisory comnumber of bodies so far recov- mittee and others, bodies were created for ered is only 810, instead of more relief work purposes and a general appeal was issued for funds to be used in aiding those in distress.

A fund of \$300,000 will be ready today for general relief work. Chicago busi-200 bodies in the hull of the cap- ness men, bankers, and city officials sub ized excursion steamer - per- scribed large amounts at the meeting and more, perhaps fewer - but assignments for raising funds were given ations are that "The Trib- the committee members according to the The meeting began at 10:30 a. m. and etween 1,000 and 1,100 will lasted until 1:30. James Simpson, chairprove even closer than those of man of the mayor's advisory committee presided and made the appointments. A ommittee were appointed to handle the

Robertson Heads Relief Work. of health, was made chairman of the relief mmittee. Julius Rosenwald was appointed chairman of the finance commit-Il since a few hours after tee. President Harry Thayer of the Westastland turned over, lashed ern Electric company, who came on from has \$100,000 available for relief among the

families of employes, and this money y are 200 bodies still in and was placed at the disposal of the finance It was decided that an additional \$200,retrieve the bodies of the 000 would be required to meet the emergency. The finance committee will set and waist. of the victims a reinforced about to raise this amount, making a total

Eastland emergency relief fund. Another meeting of the finance commit- hair, 140 pounds. tee will be held in the mayor's office this No. 697-Woman, 23 years With them will work the morning to complete the program of rais- black hair, black slippers.

Bed Cross to Handle Fund. The Red Cross, the city welfare departent employés , health department nurses gray mixed suit. the committee's disposal for the work of eight inches, 135 pounds, black hair, full

pording to the divers, it will sossible to extricate many by the Chicago branch of the Red Cross. which was selected as the committee's disbursing agency. The Red Cross work will be in charge of John J. O'Connor, director of the central division. All funds middy blouse, black stockings, black handled by the Red Cross are sudited by cloth top shoes.

### WILSON ORDERS INQUIRY. SEARCHING AND QUICK.

Special.]—President Wilson is taking the deepest personal interest in the fixing of re-Meeting at Mayor's Office sponsibility for the disaster to the Eastland.

> After reading the reports of the great loss of life in this morning's newspapers, he wired orders to the department of commerce that searching investigation be made to determine if any violations of the steamship inspection laws were involved.

The president's message that the agents of the department of commerce begin their investigations with all possible haste.

### 14 UNIDENTIFIED **BODIES IN MORGUE**

At 2:30 o'clock this morning fourteen odies remained unidentified at the Second Regiment armory. These, with their No. 729-Man, 28 years old, five feet

seven inches tall, dark brown hair, black suit, black shoes and hose. No. 353-Woman, 42 years old, five feet four inches, 150 pounds, brown hair.

its dock west of the Clark New York, announced that the company eight inches, 135 pounds, brown hair, black stockings. No. 679-Woman, 26 years old, five feet five inches, 108 pounds, sandy hair, dark

complexion, full face. No. 683-Woman, 18 years old, light brown hair, dark complexion, black skirt No. 189-Woman, 38 years old, five fee

No. 592-Woman

hair, black rubber sole shoes, brown suit.

No. 91-Man, 27 years old, light hair, No. 17-Woman, 19 years old, five feel face, black slippers.

No. 470-Girl, 18 years old, five feet four inches, brown hair. No. 288-Woman, dark hair, dark con

the war department.

The finance committee consists of hair, tan waist, black trimmings on

### TOO LATE, AS USUAL.



### Aid Stricken Cornish, N. H., July 25. CHAIR RAFT FOR BABY; SHE SINKS

### Mother's Self-Sacrifice One o Many New Stories in Disaster Aftermath.

deaths, obscured in the first horror of the carried urgent instructions Eastland tragedy, began to come to the surface yesterday. details of the capsizing of the big ex

cursion boat and of the aftermath. There was one woman of whom they vere telling who put her baby on a folded deck chair. As the child floated away on the improvised raft the mother smile and threw a kiss at it. Then she sank What happened to the baby is not part of the story. No one seems to know. venue, one of the Western Electric icnickers who survived, told of aiding mother and her 18-year-old daughter to the upper side of the boat.

"You Have Saved All I Have." " Both of them were holding on to th rail." said Carroll. "But the mother hung on with only one hand, using the other arm to support her daughter. When I had helped them over the rail the old woman said: 'God bless you, son. You have saved all I have in the world.' I lost track of her a minute later and don't

know who she was." George Berry, a teamster, rushed from the Anchor line warehouse when he heard the screams of the doomed picnickers. He threw off his coat, trousers, and shoes and plunged into the river. A strong rimmer, he was able to save four wom an before he became exhausted. Two of the women were taken to the Passavant hospital. A third, a Mrs. Jansen, living at 1552 or 1522 North Campbell avenue

was sent home in a taxicab. In another taxicab went a woman wh had lost her husband and two children The husband jumped overboard first, she said, and she followed. The children-a boy of 7 and a girl of 8-were left behind

Dead Child Clutches Valise. Eric Janette, a designer in the office of avenue and the river front, put out to the rescue in a lifeboat a few minutes after the Eastland capsized. All he got was a boatload of dead. One of the nodies was that of a blue eyed, golden No. 526-Woman, 21 years old, black haired little girl who looked to be about 9 years old. A battered value was utched in one of the child's hands.

The federal law:

"Every captain, engineer, pilot, or other person employed on any steamboat or vessel, by whose misconduct, negligence, or inattention to his duties on such vessel the life of any person is destroyed, and every owner, charterer, inspector, or other public officer through whose fraud, neglect, connivance, misconduct, or violation of law the life of any person is destroyed shall be deemed guilty of the felony of manslaughter."

### The following may be investigated under this statute:

INSPECTORS. CHARLES H. WESTCOTT of Detroit, service, which embraces all the waters of company. the great lakes north and west of Lake

Brie with their tributaries. ROBERT REID and CHARLES C. dent of the Indiana Transportation con Haven, who pronounced the Eastland safe for passengers May 7, 1916.

CAPT. IRA B. MANSFIELD and WIL-LIAM NICHOLAS, federal inspectors at Chicago, who certified the Eastland's hull was seaworthy July 6, 1915. OWNERS.

GEORGE T. ARNOLD of Mackinac. Steamship company, the corporate owner of the Eastland. WILLIAM'H. HULL of St. Joseph, vice

WALTER C. STEELE of Chicago, retary of the company. RAY DAVIS of St. Joseph, assistant general manager and personal represen-

MARTIN FLATOW, general agent for

MRS. E. A. GRAHAM, MRS. MAY trict of the federal steamboat inspection seph, who are heavily interested in the

8. W. LARSEN of Michigan City, presi-

ECKLIFF, local inspectors of Grand pany, which chartered the Eastland for the Western Electric excursion. W. K. GREENEBAUM of Chicago, general manager of the Indiana Trans-

portation company.

BOAT OFFICERS AND EMPLOYES HARRY PEDERSEN of Benton Harbor, captain of the Eastland, who was president of the St. Joseph-Chicago in supreme command at the time the

DELBERT FISHER of St. Joseph, fir. J. M. ERICKSON of St. Joseph, son-in-

law of Inspector Reed, chief engineer and C. F. SILVERNAIL of Manistee, Mich.

first assistant engineer JOHN V. ELBERT, ship gauger of the the company at Chicago, who was also on Eastland, whose duty it was to watch the

The government regulations for lake steamships cover 102 pages. Fifty-three pages minutely prescribe, with elaborate formulae, the construction of boilers down to the smallest bolt. Twentyfive pages are devoted to life preserving equipment. Three paragraphs refer in a general way to the construction of hulls.

There is not a single reference to stability. There is not a single specified requirement to prevent a vessel from tipping over. Puts It Squarely to Inspectors. Even ballast is not mentioned.

The regulations are promulgated by the board of supervising have the force of law. The 'law itself imposes on the inspectors the duty to make rules for the safety of passengers.

Marine engineers say it is extremely doubtful if there is a ingle local inspector in the government service who can make a the Chase Electric company at Firth stability calculation. They determine by "rule of thumb" whether a boat will stand up.

A search of the government files failed to show any calculation inspection service." regarding the equilibrium of the Eastland.

"Was the stability of the Eastland ever examined?" Inspector William Nicholas was asked.

"There are no regulations about stability," was the reply

# EASTLAND TRAGEDY LAID TO INSPECTORS IN FEDERAL SERVICE

State's Attorney and Heads of Seamen's Unions Come Out Squarely in Fixing Responsibility for Steamship Horror.

Son-in-Law of Official Who Issued Vessel's Permit to Ply on Lake Near Chicago Found to Be Chist Engineer of III-Starred Boat.

Coincident with the discovery by "The Tribune" yesterday that the son-in-law of the federal inspector who placed his official O. K. on the Eastland had one of the fat jobs on the death ship there arose a demand from the local prosecuting authorities and representatives of the sailors' unions that the federal steamboat inspection officials be not permitted to make an investigation of

With new and damaging evidence piling up hourly the authorities began to talk of an investigation of the federal steamboat inspection service as well as an effort to fix the immediate blame for Saturday's tragedy.

State's Attorney Hoyne, after a day of examination of many witnesses, declared that the Eastland carried 1,000 lives to death Saturday because the federal steamboat inspection ervice was "rotten."

Victor A. Olander, secretary of the Lake Seamen's union, who has been vainly trying for years to have the government clean out and clean up its inspection service on the great lakes, makes the direct charge that boats have been sunk by the score on the great lakes, with a loss of many lives, because the federal inspection service was "rotten."

### Puts Blame on U. S. Officials.

"The United States inspection service is directly responsible for this disaster," he said. "Now they are either here or are on their way here for what? To investigate their own service and their own officials.

"Chicago should be warned against this. The public should demand as one person that instead of these inspectors, who ought supervising inspector for the Eighth dis- GRAHAM, and C. E. BLAKE of St. Jo- to have inspected the Eastland and refused a permit, coming here to inspect themselves, they and their entire organization, from the highest man in Washington to the lowest man on the lakes, be put under the searchlight.

> "When the Pere Marquette sank last year the Grand Haven inspectors—the same men who said the Eastland was safe—also passed favorably on that boat. Later they reported that they could find no reason for the boat sinking. That is what they will do in the Eastland case-if the public doesn't stop them.

> "The inspection service of the United States government has been an open scandal with seamen for years. Now is the time to nspect the inspectors. Chicago and every public official here should demand that and nothing less.

### Men He Wants Investigated.

"Here are the men in the federal inspection service who should e investigated:

"George Uhlir, Washington, D. C., supervising inspector

"The ten supervising inspectors, who, with the inspector general, constitute the board of supervising inspectors.

"Particularly investigate Charles H. Westcott of Detroit, the inspector for the Eighth district. I understand he is now here. If he didn't know that the Eastland was an unsafe boat then he is unfit to be an inspector. If he did know and permitted the boat to go on in its unsafe condition then he should by all means be investigated.

"I charge this and no more: That the responsible partiesthe officials at whose doors lies the blame for the Eastland disinspectors of the United States steamboat inspection service. They aster-are the men who failed to do their duty and the men who now are flocking to Chicago to investigate themselves and their serv-

"The Eastland capsized because the United States steamboat inspection service permitted too many people to go on board. That and nothing else was the immediate cause of the loss of life. That was the last act in a long record of improper

Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union of America, known throughout the nation as the "grand

old man of the sea," said: "No passenger boat is a safe boat that will not stand up with-

"Water ballast is used only and merely for trimming purposes-for helping to keep an even keel, so as to reduce friction, make speed and reduce cost of fuel.

"All seamen knew that the Eastland was a 'cranky' ship. That was her reputation. That meant that she was not carrying the proper solid ballast. If she had been properly weighted then all the passengers on her could have stood on one side of the ship and it would not have turned her over. The federal Citizen Owners Banked on Chisteamboat inspection service is again at fault for this disaster. Investigate it from top to bottom."

Both Olander and Furuseth declared that the inspection service takes no account of stability-that boats are not inspected as to their equilibrium.

In determining the maximum number of passengers to be carried, they said, they compute merely the number of square feet of surface on each deck and then allow one square yard to a person-making the inspection a matter of multiplication and division as to surface feet and not as to whether a boat is properly ballasted or will capsize if topheavy.

### Reid's Son-in-Law Engineer.

Robert Reid, federal inspector of hulls, is the man who gave the Eastland owners permission to engage in the passenger boat service of Lake Michigan-a permission that culminated in the terrible disaster in the Chicago river Saturday.

Robert Reid's son-in-law, J. M. Erickson, got the fat job of chief engineer of the Eastland. He was chief engineer of the Eastland when it, lashed to its dock in the river, rolled lazily over on its side and plunged more than 1,000 men, women, girls, and babies into danger.

As chief engineer, Mr. Erickson was in charge of the water ballast machinery. But that doesn't matter now-if the evidence said June. He said that the Eastland was to be in possession of State's Attorney Hoyne is conclusive.

Mr. Reid, in his capacity as United States inspector of steamboats on Lake Michigan, at St. Joseph, Mich., on May 7, 1915, cer- to convince doubters of the thoroughness tified under the seal of the government that the Eastland was a seaworthy craft, capable of safely carrying 2,500 passengers.

Mr. Reid admitted the foregoing facts to a "Tribune" reporter in St. Joseph yesterday.

### Was the Ship Seaworthy?

Every line of investigation now converges to the questions: Was the Eastland seaworthy? And-

Was the Eastland, without regard to water ballast at all, a safe boat to carry excursionists when Mr. Reid, representing the government of the United States, placed his O. K. on it on May 7 last?

wreck.

impress upon the local inspectors the

gation. If it is true that an inspector o

a condition would be of vital interest to

telegraphed me that he wants a thor

ough inquiry into every phase of this ter-

The board of inspectors will hold hear-

ngs as soon as they can arrange with

the authorities who now have the prin-

of State's Attorney Hoyne and Coroner

essity of that," said Capt. Mansfield. " The

that the government has always per

Not Certain Passengers Shifted.

Capt. Wescott was emphatic in his as-

John Devereux York of 1828 North Clark

street, the archtect, yesterday produced

From his files Mr. York brought out

A similar warning was voiced by Arthur

Burrage Farwell in July of 1904. Mr.

company, then owners of the vessel, and

Blames Federal Inspectors.

Mr. York studied marine architecture in

Cherbourg, France, in 1892. In com-

flatly placed the blame for the Eastland

"It, was criminal to issue a certificate for the Eastland," Mr. York said. "That

"She listed badly. In trying to make

good if there is no keel. The Eastlan

Built for Economy.

entative of London Firm Said to Be Here in Company's

Interest.

ster on the federal inspection service.

of the local government inspectors.

U. S. HAD WARNING

may be a serious accident."

of the Eastland.

"The case might be appealed

VESSEL WAS PERIL

inquiry several days.

rumors."

What was considered by the local prosecuting authorities the tions," he replied. "Various factors are biggest development of the day was the decision reached by State's that the Eastland was not a safe boat,

### even with its much discussed water ballast perfectly adjusted. Hoyne Quizzes New Witnesses

This decision was reached following the quizzing of fifteen new witnesses in the Criminal court building on the north side by the state's attorney's staff. Most the inspection service is to blame, such of the witnesses are employes of the steamship companies involved.

The flat statement was made by one Hoyne's aids, after taking the testimony of the new witnesses, that the Eastland n div. regardless of what was the gauge of the water ballast.

In other words, the statement was made that the water ballast, now sprung as a 1 alibi." according to the state's attor ney's office, was merely for the purp of trimming the boat and reducing to the mum the friction, thereby saving a coal and possibly increasing the

Inspection "Rotten," Hoyne's View Attorney Hoyne last night, "looms the cause of the accident. I am not at all eral government. That that inspection has been rotten I firmly believe. As to the identity of the guilty persons, that is typersonis. But I do know, or at least I am satisfied, that this tragedy would not have occurred if the federal steamboat sertion he is not conducting the investiinspection on the great lakes was what it sation.

to me," he explained. That the water bullast angle was to be made a prominent feature of the federal government's invertigation into the tragedy was indicated last night by state ments coming from inspection officials. William Nicholas, one of the federal indocumentary evidence that the United spectors, said that in his opinion the States authorities were warned nearly estion of blame revolved around three years ago of the precarious condition

the water ballast tanks. Acting on orders from Coroner Hoffman and State's Attorney Hoyne, First Depmbers of the crew of the death over to Mr. Hoyne's aids, who took them them through a searching examination.

### Take Steps to Raise Ship.

ing to the floating of the charnel ship at once. The underwriters in Cleveland, Ohio, asked bids from lake wreckers and announced that they would be opened toorrow or Tuesday. While Coroner Hoffman will have

charge of any work that may be done in connection with the floating of the boat, will be permitted to raise it at once.

What the authorities may want to asper-tain first hand is the exact dimensions of

he has in hand, the officials will take all the harbor it was like steering a log of wood. She wouldn't obey the helm. The rudder, of course, is merely a continuance of the keel, and the rudder is not much that may be hidden in the boat and ac quire it first hand and first.

### INQUIRY TO CENTER ON WATER BALLAST.

"The whole thing hinges on the wate

"It was built entirely for economy. The In these words William Nicholas of idea was to save coal by keeping the hull In these words William Nicholas of the federal steamboat inspection service yesterday summed up the result of two days investigation of the Eastland week.

"Then, if the ballast had been properly handled, there would have been no accident?" asked the reporter.

"I will reply to their question in this way," replied Mr. Nicholas. "The Eastland was 30 per cent."

LLOYD'S INSURED EASTLAND?

with as many as 3,000 passengers."

"Who was in direct charge of ballast tanks—the captain?"

"No. the operation of the tanks would be up to the chief engineer, J. M. Erick—

T. C. Warkman of Milwankes, said to be a representative of Lloyd's of London, is at the Hotel La Salle. It was said there ashington. D. C., first assistant susting inspector general, and Capter as H. Westcott of Detroit, supering inspector of the eighth district, insurance.

T. C. Warkman of Milwankes, said to be a representative of Lloyd's of London, is at the Hotel La Salle. It was said there is the interest of his company regarding salvage of the Eastland, for which the company carried insurance.

# HITS ST. JOE AS **SUMMER RESORT**

cago Money; Kin of Chief Engineer O. K.'d Ship.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 25 .- [Special.]sort went down many points when the Eastland atruck the mud at the bottom of the Chicago river. So closely bound is St. Joseph with the steamer that the nunity not only based its hopes on the trade it would bring to its docks and much of the stock in it. It was even inoseph. Robert Reid, who incidentally is

engineer of the vessel, and I certainly would not have given the boat a permit to navigate if I had thought there was any

J. M. Erickson, chief engineer, escaped Reid was one of the two inspectors who approved the ship at its last inspection in water. He offered to open all his records

Explains Ballast System. construction of the Eastland required two rows of ballast tanks in the hull, five on each side. These tanks are separated by field, after a consultation with his assisting its state of the separated by field, after a consultation with his assistant. Edwin C. Sweet, today made public correspondence between the department stability of the vessel.

If the ballast tanks were empty be-

if the tanks on the port side only were ed, Mr. Reid said, the danger of capsizing would be much greater. ehe stability of vessels under various

None is called for under the regulaconsidered before a ship is pronounced seaworthy, but the inspectors are not called on to pass on what might happen to a ship no matter where its master local inspectors, Capt. Ira B. Mansfield took it. and Mr. Nicholas, to the scene of the

No Reflection on Inspectors. Don't you think it a reflection on the spection service to have such a catasrophe occur?" he was asked.

We never considered it was unseaorthy under ordinary conditions. the inspection service," was suggested to the present attitude of your office toward that inspectors were bribed to grant the

"I am sorry that such a thing could be suggested under the stress of popular indignation," Mr. Reid said, slowly and man who has striven honestly for nine only say that I will welcome the fullest

Tragic Failure of Lakes.

steamboat inspection service of the fed- satisfied there was any sudden shift of failure of the lakes. Its builders wanted men's law when it shall become active. the passengers from the starboard to the speed at all costs, so they went to the port side. It is reported that a squad of coast and obtained the services of an mounted police crossed the Clark street ocean designer. He planned the vessel law to which you object? No steambridge and that the passengers rushed on deep water lines and for traffic for over to see it. But you hear all kinds of which it was never fit. It would be affoat today. I believe, had it stayed in the deep | call water, where it belonged.

When the Eastland was improperly ballasted it was as unstable as a lead regulation of the ballast tanks, or in case it touched the bottom on the Chicago river, an excursion crowd might easily throw it off its balance. I doubt if shipbuilders will ever again launch a steamer of the

ocean going type on the great-lakes." Bought to Boom City. The purchase of the Bastland by St Joseph people was the result of action taken by the Graham & Morton line after the death of E. A. Graham. G. & M. letter he had addressed to the United line boats had until that time docked both States harbor master, port of Chicago, at St. Joseph and at Benton Harbor, far-under date of Aug. 3, 1913. Here is the "You are aware of the condition of the S. S. Eastland, and unless structural defects are remedied to prevent listing there

Graham's son in the cuter boat the built docks between the two summer resorts. The Graham dock was no longer in use.

Graham's son-in-law, William H. Hull, then undertook to save the summer resort. He organized the St. Joseph and Chicago \$100,000, and set out for Cleveland to purred with Capt. Ira B. Mansfield, one chase the Eastland. He did not have enough money to carry the deal through. and at a massmeeting of citizens in St.

Joseph he succeeded in raising \$25,000 more. The St. Joseph Development company, subsidized for the promotion of the Cherbourg, France, in 1892. In com-menting on the accident resterday he The enterprise was regarded as "the making of St. Joseph," long regarded the rival of Benton Habbor as a summer re-

sort for Chicagoans.

Walter Steele, a wealthy farmer, and while State's Attorney Hoyne has dismissed the water ballast feature as of no master not long after I had taken a trip in the company, went to Chicago during the day.

> WHY do people buy VV millions of packages of Uneeda Biscuit every Because they know Uneeda Biscuit are the best soda crackers that money

Uneeda Biscuit are a meal

### HERE IS THE EVIDENCE!

Here is the evidence of an expert engineer. He received no answer to this letter which he mailed to the government inspectors two years ago.

T. DEVENTUR YORK. TELEFRONE - MELTE - 1775 Engineers CHICAGO

### June. He said that the Eastland was able to hold an excursion crowd of 2,500. Sought to Violate Law on He attributed the catastrophe to shallow Eastland, Labeled Unsafe

of commerce and W. H. Hull, general manager of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, which throws an interesting light on the Eastland disaster The Hull correspondence given out by Secretary Redfield is appended.

PROTEST BY HULL SENT TO REDFIELD.

General Offices St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, St. Joseph, Mich., June 25, 1915.—Hon. W. C. Redfield, Secretary Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C .- Dear Sir: I wish to regster a protest against che seamen's bill being made effective on Nov. 4 next. I am mident that the disastrous effect of this bill to American steamship lines is [sic] already apparent to every one, and be lieve that an opportunity should be given to have this act modified or entirely can-Two grand juries are to investigate celed. I will thank you to acknowledge receipt of this letter and advise what W. H. HULL,

### REDFIELD IN REPLY ASKS FOR PARTICULARS.

Washington, D. C., June 28, 1915. W. H. Hull, general manager, St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, St. Joseph, Mich .- Dear Sir: Your favor of the 25th inst. is received. It is little difficult to see how your request can be carried out without involving me in a flat breach of One of the most prominent vessel owners my cath of office, which is to enforce the in Michigan, who happened to be in St. law. Power is not given to me to say Joseph, gave The Tribune representative | what laws shall be obeyed and what shall "The Eastland has been the great tragic as a matter of duty to enforce the sea-You do not make clear the basis of your protest. What is it specifically in the WILLIAM C. REDFIELD,

> ADMITS EASTLAND COULD NOT OBEY LAW.

St. Joseph. Mich., June 30, 1915 .- Hon. William C. Redfield, Secretary of Comerce, Washington, D. C. Dear Sir-Replying to that portion of your letter of of public safety: June 28 in which you ask, "What is it

Syracuse, N. Y., July 25,-[Special.]- [ject?" I can answer this in no better way Secretary of Commerce William C. Red- than to state the effect it would have in the operation of our S. S. " Eastland." This boat is operating this season from June 12 to Sept. 8, inclusive, is licensed to carry 2,570 people, is equipped with life preservers for that number of people and has life rafts and life boats capacity

under the last inspection for 771 people In order to keep its maximum figure we would have to increase its equipment in life rafts and life boats 66 2-3 per cent. This is a physical impossibility

If it were possible to put this amount of equipment on the Eastland the weight that would be added to its upper deck would make the boat difficult to handle. If our life saving equipment is allowed to remain as it is at present our carrying or 1.028. You can see that a daily reducwould amount to considerable during the season in operating revenue.

The requirements of the seaman's bi relating to certificated lifeboat men and able seamen would increase the numbe of our crew and would afford an oppo tunity to able seamen to fix an arbitrary wage and tie up the boat without prove

I realize, as you state, that it is you duty merely to enforce the law, but ! have taken the liberty of stating to you that we specifically object to that por tion of this law relative to life saving equipment, able seamen, and certificate lifeboat men, and give the reason therefor in answer to your above questions.

W. H. HULL, General Manager.

### HULL WARNED OF DANGER EASTLAND WAS RUNNING.

Washington, D. C., July 14, 1915 .- W. H. Hull, St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, St. Joseph, Mich.—My Dear Sir: I a small child she gave it into the charge 28th, in which I ask what is it specifically in the seaman's law to which you object Speaking candidly, it seems to the writer personally, and without criticism of your present course, which is permitted by the lawful authorities, that the exist. ing conditions permit greater risk of serious loss of life and less protection against ame, either for you or for the public, and that the requirements of the sea men's law, however temporarily difficult, are in the interests of public policy and

WILLIAM C. REDFIELD.

### pecifically in the law to which you ob-The Wash Suit Sale The Children's Store 350 Boys' Suits Ages 1 to 8. All Guaranteed Wash Fabrics Values up to \$3.00 Boys' Washable Extra Trousers \$1.00 values. STARRBEST MADISON AND WABASH (HICAGO

### SHIP MEN FIGHT SEA LAW ON EVE OF BIG DISASTER

### A. W. Goodrich of Chicago and Others Seek Repeal of Seamen's Measure.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., July 25 .- [Special.] -Great lakes steamship owners have resisted vigorously the efforts made in congress to force them to put on more life

During the twenty-two years that the eamen's law was under consideration, prior to its enactment during the last session of congress, the steamship men as a unit were arrayed against the measure. Practically as soon as it was enacted they aunched an elaborate propaganda to ob-

Within the last few weeks official n tice was sent to Washington that " publicity" headquarters had been opened in federal board to pass on all matters re- city government. ating to maritime regulations.

Goodrich Fights Regulation. Among the men who have been the mor active in their efforts to get provisions in the new law which would be acceptable to the passenger vessel lines of the great lakes are A. W. Goodrich of Chicago, representing the Goodrich line; A. A. Schantz of Detroit, representing the Detroit and Cleveland line, and T. F. New-J. B. Forgan, man of Cleveland, representing the Cleve- A. A. Sprague II.. land and Buffalo line.

All of these men appeared repeatedly F. S. Peabody, before committees of congress, and dur- C. H. Markham ing the days just preceding the enactment | W. A. Tilden, of the La Foliette law they made personal appeals to senators for modified provis-

Feared Cost of Equipment. All of them contended at the hearings F. D. Countiss that if they were required to carry life- W. A. Wieboldt boat capacity for every person on board J. A. Patten, every passenger vessel on the great lakes would stay tied up at the docks during would stay the dip at the doctar during the entire year. They claimed it would be a financial impossibility for them to operation.

Edward F. Carry, te under such provisions. They were successful in convincing congress. When the law was passed it was believed they had obtained practically all the lifeboat John A. Spoor,

Senator Lewis of Illinois was one of the senators who contended during the debate on the seamen's bill that the steamboat inspection service offered proper safe-

### ARMORY BARS CHILDREN: NURSERY IS ESTABLISHED. Herman Hettler,

Women Appearing with Little Ones Are Told to Leave Them in Charge of Volunteer Nurses.

Small children and babies were not al lowed to enter the armory. When a num ber of mothers arrived with their chil. dren it became necessary to establish a place for them. A bench with an improvised tent just outside the main entrance was turned into a nursery.

Women and girls from he neighborhood volunteered as nurses. When a mother appeared with a baby or appreciate your writing so frankly on of one of the volunteer nurses. At one the 30th-ult. in response to my letter of the time during the day seventeen children under 4 years of age were on hand.

### GIVE FREELY! QUICKLY! APPEALS CITIZENS' RELIEF COMMITTEE

An appeal for a relief fund of \$200,000 to be used in offerers from the Eastland catastrophe was issued yesterday by of the mayor's advisory committee in charge of the relief work CITIZENS OF CHICAGO:

The Eastland tragedy which has wrecked so many bundred C has made the entire community kin. Universal is the the dead, sympathy for the bereaved, and the desire to render service to the families whose breadwinners have been taken away

This is no disaster thousands of miles away, like those of the Lusitania, or Slocum. No less terrible in its toll of human lives of those, the Eastland disaster was in the very heart of our cit very doors.

Chicago's response is always quick and generous wi distress is heard. The heart of this great city throbs with all who are afflicted. As little as we can realize the grief of those whose

been drowned, still less can we in our well being and a the meaning of the actual want that, hand in hand with brooding in so many broken Chicago households. Now is the time to give freely, quickly, from our plenty, \$200,000 within the next forty-eight hours. Let contribution small, be the expression of your sympathy, and at the same t ing of thanksgiving that your family is whole, that your loved

safe. This is Chicago's task and her indomitable spirit will not full emphasize the necessity for centralizing at once all Eastland ralles in the hands of the chairman of this committee. To that end checks payable to Julius Rosenwald, Chairman, care Soars, Rosenwald, Co., Chicago.

The mayor's committee has called upon the Chicago Chicago, the object being to get the law American Red Cross to take charge of the distribution of this fee repealed and obtain the establishment of agents are already at work in co-operation with the departs

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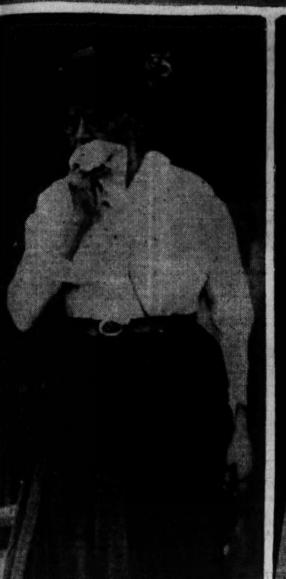
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### PLACES BLAME FOR DISASTER ON LAX LAWS

### espector General Unier Asserts Guilt Rests Partly with Congress.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., July 25 .- [Special.] Among the disclosures will be the fol-

Congress has failed to provide adetute protection of passengers on lake and ocean vessels by legislation and has been niggardly in appropriating funds for satisfactory enforcement of existing laws.

ractically no steps have been taken to prohibit the operation of steamers of faulty construction, like the Eastland.

Department of commerce officials are responsible for laxity in the inpection of vessels and in the enforcement of laws providing for the safety The overloading of steamers is made

possible by the fact that the counting f passengers by the inspectors is not obligatory under the law, and reibility therefor, when performed is divided among three separate jurisns, including two departments

Lake and ocean vessel owners have influenced congress to modify nearly all provisions for safety of steamers constantly subject inspectors to sure to relax enforcement of the

Wilson to Sift Affair? It is probable that the inquiry will disa scandal of the public service which will shock the people. The tragdy and its possible disclosures reflecting on the elective and appointive servants the people already are engaging the of some of the highest officials of the government and it is predicted that er or later President Wilson will

to to the bottom of the affair. The big fact that has been disclosed so ar is that the United States government mitted the continued operation on the at lakes of a vessel known to be unfe and even sanctioned the operation of

eraft in the excursion service. Attention has been directed for years he proposition of equipping vessels tions of the steamboat inspection service ith cheap life saving appliances, instead are responsible for the Eastland disaste seeing that the ships themselves were at Chicago, according to John Hannan, the this was the criticism made by one secretary to Senator Robert M. La Folthe highest officials in the United lette, author of the new seamen's law epartment of commerce, under th the steamboat inspection service is

tland Construction Faulty? the chief fault of the Eastland, apparent has done practically to guard against. Congress has ed for practically no supervision construction of vessels. In his

ng inspectors, blue prints descripof the hull construction of certain Mr. Hannan said, "especially those in the pectors having jurisdiction, but Bot at present required that these condemnation of the board of supervising prints be approved by the local inspectors and the direction of a thoroton with whom they are filed.

inspectors of this service are givtheir attention to the passenger carry-put in the category of accidents. It allotment of these excursion steam-was the direct result of the policy of gamand the number of passengers per- bling with human lives to make dollars."

### "CRIMINAL GREED" CAUSED TRAGEDY. WOMEN DECLARE.

"Criminal greed and official neglice" were blamed for the Eastland meeting in Schiller hall is to be sent to President Wilson, Senator La Follette, morgue in the Second Regiment armory and Secretary Redfield.

The resolution reads in part:

found their dead and wished to take them out of the charnel house for the last long out of the charnel house for the last long rest.

Whereas, the Lake Seamen's union and the Chicago Federation of Labor have protested to the authorities at Washington against the federal inspection service which has allowed the dangerous overcrowding of excursion

Crowd Shuffles Along.

steamers; and, Whereas, The owners of the steamer Eastigation of the Eastland disaster land have protested against the enforcement outside the entrance to the armory shufin the eyes of the American people of the seamen's law; therefore be it

> Resolved, That we call upon the authoritie of the city, state, and nation to make a full and free investigation and to prosecute those

mitted to be carried today is relatively smaller than that permitted to be carried few years ago. In any event, the orignal jurisdiction is placed by law in the are the officers who are responsible."

Uhler Blames Congress.

Mr. Uhler also places some of the blam for existing conditions upon congress. 'In a great, powerful, and rich gov ernment such as ours," he says, "cerainly some arrangement should be made for giving a sufficient number of inspect disaster occurs as a result of lack of thoroughness, the responsibility will in the first instance not rest upon this service, but upon congress.

I am speaking thus plainly that the mportance of this matter may be im ressed upon congress, because it does not appear to be necessary to have a great prevent disaster."

Carrying Capacity Raised.

The judgment of the inspectors varies considerably. Last year the Eastland was not permitted to carry more than 2,000 passengers on excursions within five miles

year the limit was raised to 2,500. If it was the intention to navigate the Eastland within five miles of the shore and if the Eastland carried lifeboats and rafts to accommodate 250 persone, it was permissible to allow the carriage of 2,500 deemed other conditions safe.

### INSPECTORS BLAMED.

which becomes effective Nov. 4 next.

During the years which Senator La Follette fought for legislation that would force a material increase in life saving equipment carried by all classes of ves dangerous condition that the fed- transportation conditions on the ocean and great lakes. He is a recognized au-

Lax Regulations Charged.

"The Chicago tragedy is directly at-tributable to the looseness of our inspecon laws and to the lax regulations pro vided by the steamboat inspection service for the control of passenger steamers,

" Enough facts are known to warrant

"In truth the occurrence cannot

## "Who Are You?" Thousands Ask at Huge Morgue as Kindred of Missing Seek Victims of Tragedy

the question that greeted thousands seeking admittance to the great emergency at Curtis street and Washington boulevard yesterday—the question asked by

to make a full those at the head of the line were admitvictor A. Olander was a speaker at the still waiting in a double line extending for two blocks. Darkness came, and still there were more waiting outside than bettimbe ad blice

For a few hours after the armory was opened Saturday night, tears were in every eye. Mothers and daughters, wives and husbands, fathers and sons collapsed beneath the strain of the great life tragedy in which they found themselves forced to play leadings parts. Corer's deputies, nurses, doctors and police officers, hardened to the ordinary tragedies of every-day life in a city of two and a half million, broke down be-

fore this one overwhelming catastrophe. All Are Exhausted.

task to manage the thousands thronging

mur of shuffling feet and subdued voices mother," wrote the deputy coroner. and interrupted the calls from the telephone balcony at the north end of the In a number of cases bodies were inhall. In dumb curiosity other seekers correctly identified. There is the turned and looked at the broken one and of a woman believed now to be Miss Anna then turned away. In every case those Bendick of 1625 South Morgan street. morbidly curious who had escaped the John Bendick, a brother, bade her good- that at 4 o'clock Coroner Hoffman called vigilance of the police at the entrance by an hour before she took the boat, but on those not relatives and friends of the were prevented from crowding around even after a thorough examination he dead or missing to leave. in one of the armory rooms.

Coroner and Men on Joh. Coroner Peter Hoffman and his men worked indefatigably to meet the exigencies of Chicago's greatest disaster. They turned the Second Regiment armory into a morgue and cared for nearly 1,000 dition of the bereaved relatives," said viously just onlookers. a morgue and cared for nearly 1,000 dition of the believed featives, said viously just onlookers.

Coroner Hoffman, "but I can't underwestern Electric employes were every was done in one corner of the hall withstand why those who are certain their where throughout the hig building. Mem out any barrier between the workers and hose who were searching for their loved | identify their dead." ones. To meet this difficulty huge tartion across the street and raised about he corner where the work was going on. "I'm so busy trying to meet immediate proceeded slowly. There were hundreds twenty others for outgoing calls only. I haven't had time for anything else," said Coroner Hoffman during to search, and the undertakers were not handled free of charge over these wires. the morning when the work was heav-

"The problem of caring for these

Sleep and Food Forgotten.

did not exist. Policewomen acted as waitresses, passing sandwiches, coffee, baked beans, and crackers to the coroner Whereas, An appalling disaster, the direct whereas and appalling disaster, the direct lying tragically face upward on the floor of the steamer Eastland at her dock in the Chicago liver, resulting in the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them they made their way through the entire way through the same of the last long in the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them they made their way through the entire way through the entire way through the same of the last long in the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them they made their way through the entire way through the same of the last long in the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them they made their way through the same of the last long in the loss of over 1,200 for the last long in the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them they made their way through the same of the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them they made their way through the same of the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them they made their way through the same of the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found their dead and wished to take them the loss of over 1,200 found the loss trance into the hall of death; they peased between the silent lines; and then, sick

the night silent scores wound their way between the rows of dead while silent hundreds waited outside. And as fast as North Carrenter street. A few others. North Carpenter street. A few others dropped to less than fifty.

little son, Robert, and his little daughter. other members of his family and was lift- body.

way between the rows of dead. His Wife First.

At the first row he gave a convulsive

sob. There was his wife. On he went But as time wore on the workers at the bravely. While passing another row he armory seemed to become hardened to the stopped again. There was Robert. His their eyes; but they were merely ex-hausted. There were few more tears to moisten the eyes. The fountain of emokaleidoscope of tragedy passing before knees weakened under him; his eyes were moster may be impupon congress, because it does ear to be necessary to have a great occur before we take steps to among the living, too, for it was no simple down slowly beside the three and prayed. had waited in line for a long time to Likewise with those who sought missing women collapse beside the bodies of those then, in the opinion of First Deputy Supt. friend and kindred. They, too, were ex- they loved. In her sympathy she touched Herman Schuettier, who was hausted, and with their dead found went many a bowed head and passed on. Sud- of the police, only one-fourth of those in automatically about the task of securing denly she, too, collapsed beside the body the armory were relatives of victime However, at intervals throughout the terical, and finally was placed under the day and evening convulsive, heartbreak-ing sobs or hysterical cries broke the mur-2616 West Adams street; identified by many who might be the might be

Some Incorrect Identifications.

hysterical man or woman. At the was unable positively to identify the disfirst cry a squad of policemen would appear, as if by magic, to protect the sufgraph of the girl from his pocket and got of you curious people." the coroner ar ferer, who would be carried to the emer- the opinion of a number of friends. The nounced through a megaphone. gency hospital which had been fitted out body was awarded to him despite the fact those not relatives or friends of the desc that it had been identified on two previous occasions as two different girls. There are still half a dozen children classified among the unidentified.

> relatives were on the ship don't come and bers of the employes' relief association Undertakers Organize Work.

organized sufficiently to care for the

ientified bodies rapidly. During the

brought in from the river on an average graphed at the same time to different of

As time passed, thinning the number to be identified and giving the undertakers an opportunity to systematise their work, the bodies were removed as rapidly as they could be checked off by body from the hall.

at heart, they sat down along the wall really began there were more than 500 the telephone or in different parts of the was it considered safe. and waited, waited for some newly recov- corpses in the hall. In the three hours building. All through the night the silent line ered body to be brought in disfigured and between 10:45 in the morning and 1:45 in the afternoon nearly 400 bodies were

> but for the most part the seekers went hungry.
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> Among those who sought long for their loved ones was Robert Magnussen of 3809
> Wrightwood avenue. With his wife, his little son, Robert, and his little daughter. after those seeking to identify unclaimed dead will be shown the photograph and ing for the big excursion. When the boat clothing first, and then, if they are reacapsized he became separated from the sonably certain, they will be shown the

ed to safety from the hull of the ill fated steamer. Early yesterday he started for remarkably well systematized. Crowds the armory. For hours he waited outside of the morbid were kept back a block in the doors. Once in the building, he walked every direction from the entrance, and slowly in the long line which wound its patrolmen and mounted officers guarded from breaking through and crowding within the lines drawn by the police experienced considerable difficulty in reaching their homes; and as for the curifor hours he did not have a chance to

One-fourth Were Kindred. An old woman followed the winding line reach the entrance was accepted as fair-past the bodies. She saw men and ly adequate evidence of sincerity. Even of a boy. She sobbed wildly, became hys- The other three-fourths, he estimated, were mostly curious persons, but among many who might be the means of identi fying some of the unknown. Although he did not remain at the armory all the time

> armory gradually became so crowded Orders Curious to Leave.

it that everything was working smoothly

Despite the efforts of the police the

There were many who heeded the cor-oner's warning and left the building; but others remained and police and deputy "The uncertainty may be due in a large sheriffs made their way through the measure to the worried and hysterical con- crowd ordering out those who were ob

Western Electric employés were everywere on hand to assist in the work of At first the work of identifying and On the platform at the north and of the checking but the bodies to the different hall a dozen free telephones were installed undertaking establishments and homes and these were quickly supplemented by

Information Quickly Spread. As fast as the dead were identified o bodies and helping these poor people find their relatives and friends is the one we from the armory at the rate of about the matter was telephoned to the compashould look after now. But you can be four an hour, while they were being ny's information bureau and also tele

damentals of naval architecture were de-On its trial trips in 1903 radical de-

the deputy at the door, who book every name and saw to it that each to the temporary office of the deputy at the door, who book every name and saw to it that each tody had been properly identified by a relative or friend. About a minute was consumed in passing upon each case before the undertaker was permitted to take the body from the hall.

This was done on the coroner on the floor below, which were properly identified by a relative or friend. About a minute was consumed in the building between the time the structure was selected for a temporary form the hall.

Strict orders were issued at the time the structure was selected for a temporary form the hall.

Strict orders were issued at the time the structure was selected for a temporary form the hall.

In addition announcers on the platform of a keel, which should have been at "It also appears that these tanks were

Bapid Work at Noon.

When the work of removing the bodies

Tary morgus and yesterday noon.

In addition announcers on the platform and on the floor called for those who were wanted by relatives and friends either on beliast compartments properly flooded of water in the Chicago river. Suppose Merwin Thompson of Cleveland, cap-tain of the Eastland from 1911 to 1913, says it was necessary to watch her bal-full it will do as well as if they filled two

> ski. who attended the women's peace ers of the boat to correct its faulty conconference at The Hague. According struction, says: to Miss Napierowski more than 400 "The fault of the Eastland was in the hull. After the boat was built \$35,000 was spent to correct faults, but the vulnera- will not tilt further. The causes of the

Beifeld was prevented by the police from says: "I believe the accident was caused joining the other jurors when they by the water ballast being removed so viewed the bodies Saturday. He had no the Eastland could dock in shallow wa

land when she toppled over Saturday justed and owing to a failure of a valve ance during the day. On the occasions to work it was impossible to keep the when a woman became hysterical or boat upright after she began to list. J. M. Erickson, chief engineer of the Eastland, and John V. Elbert, the ship's fainted the lines would be blocked for gauger, were attempting to fill the water ballast compartment when the acciden

It was estimated more than 30,000 persons filed through the armory. At 10 o'clock at night the crowd still waiting to get in was lined up for four blocks. In the crowd were soldiers, sailors, min-isters, street car men, "white wings," Miss Vittum carried the sandwiches doand others whose garb did not denote nated by downtown hotels and restau rants to the Clark street bridge.

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### NEW YORK EXPERT HINTS Safety Sacrificed BLAME FALLS ON CAPTAIN to Gain Speed. Irving Cox Says It Appears That

Cox, the naval architect, said today if

in the afternoom nearly 400 bodies were Among the workers were the members last below the water line very closely.

Among the workers were the members last below the water line very closely.

W. J. Wood, Chicago, naval architect, the direction of Miss Emily Napierowwho was employed by the original own-

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### confessed they came out of morbid curi- CARRIES FOOD TO RESCUERS

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# HOW DEATH'S FINGER TOUCHED MERRYMAKERS OF HAWTHORNE CLUB.



One of the merriest of the merrymakers in the celebrations of the Western Electric company was Edward Selig (1). He, his mother, and his brother Frank were drowned.



When the "Yama Yama" costumes became popular there was one set of girls at the electric plant which gave a "Yama Yama" party. So popular disaster and two others are said to be missing.



At last year's picnic this group won the prize in the parade contest between departments. Many of them made their own costumes, working for months in advance of the occasion to make certain of defeating their friends in the other departments. Miss Rose Thomas (2) was drowned.



Three of the girls who took part in this "no men allowed" celebration are missing. They are Miss Rose Dolejs (5), her sister, Miss Anna Dolejs Marie, who does not appear in the picture, also is missing.



to which the men were not invited. One of those that took part in this merry affair was Rose Cullen (3) whose body was among the first recovered.



The masquerade parties of the Western Electric girls took many forms in the course of the last year, but none was more popular than that for a favorite in the group, was drowned.

### RESCUER FORCED TO STOP AFTER WORKING 36 HOURS.

Funkhouser Orders Him Taken to Detective Bureau, Where He Gets Food and Sleep.

Reginald Bowles, 18 years old, of 3812 North Springfield avenue was taken to the detective bureau yesterday afternoon on orders from Maj. Funkhouser, after had worked continuously since 8 o'clock Saturday morning, diving into the hull of the Eastland.

Mai Funkhouser took the action when Bowles showed signs of weakening from the lack of food and exposure. At the hung beside the boiler to dry and he was wrapped in blankets and given food.

"I recovered in all about thirty-seven bodies," he said. "I never will forget these awful scenes. I found one woman in the hull of the boat clasping a baby in her arms. A man with his bands raised as if in prayer and a boy with his fingers gripped between his teeth were almost as pitiful."

### ELECTRIC COMPANY TO AID FAMILIES WITHOUT MONEY.

Will Pay for Burial if Necessary and See That None of Victims' Relatives Suffer. e state a

Officials of the Western Electric company have established a bureau of information at the general offices of the company in Hawthorne and are doing everything in their power to help the relief work. In addition to this the com-pany is telegraphing information to all parts of the country to the relatives of

We are doing our very utmost to alleviate the distress," said J. W. Bancker, assistant general superintendent, "as all the officials look upon the disaster as a

personal affair.

"An investigating committee to ascertain the financial condition of all the families of the victims has been appointed."

### FAMILY OF NINE IS SAVED. Frank Misicka Asserts Captain Was Among First to Reach

Safety. Frank Misicka of 1442 Home avenue and his family of eight had a miraculous escape. They went on board at five minutes to 7 and a little more than half an hour later heard the captain shout to the

ngers to put on life belts. As the ship listed Misicka caught his wife, who had flung herself in his arms, and threw her up on the boat's side. Then he hoisted the children up and followed

### OTHERS WHO DIED ON EASTLAND.



ROBERT ANDERSON

MARY VALABRA

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JENNIE EVENHOUSE ANNA EVENHOUSE

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### TAXED RESULT OF ACCIDENT.

Western Union Handles Five Thousand Messages-One Cable of Inquiry from London.

Telegraph and telephone lines connect ing Chicago with the outside world have been loaded to capacity since early Saturday by messages of inquiry and sympa thy as a result of the river accident. The Western Union Telegraph company announced 5,000 telegrams relative to the wreck and hundreds of others went out of the city. The load of wire work was said by employes of the company to be as great as that resulting from the Ohio floods.

The Chicago Telephone company was taxed to an even greater degree.

A feature of the telegraph rush was that a vast number of messages were ad-dressed to Astor street, Grand boulevard, and other fashionable residence districts from persons evidently unaware that the Eastland was chartered for the Western Electric employés.

One cablegram came from London. England. The Western Electric employé inquired about was not on the ship.

### LITTLE MARTHA BACK HOME.

Three year old Martha Behnke was returned to the residence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Behnke, at 3816 South Lincoln street yesterday, following the story printed in THE TRIBUNE telling of the child's being handed off the East-land by her mother to a stranger. The latter was a policeman. Martha was taken to Passavant hospital. Her parents were rescued and yesterday the police-man, who read the story in THE TRIBUNE, took the child back home.



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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE COULDN'T FOOL LIEUTENANT. out of the regular order. Don't make 'em Sergeant Tries to Get Friends Into Armory Without Waiting in

Line, but Plan Fails. A man and three women stood before th entrance door of the Second Regiment armory. Behind them was a police ser-

" It's all right," he assured the lieuten-

stand in line. "The captain said that?" the lieutenant said. "Call him over and let him tell

it to me himself." A policeman called Capt. Meagher.
"I did not say a word," he said. "If
you, sergeant, say I said a word you say what isn't so."

"Well, you see, captain-you see," th ' Not a word," said the captain, turns

ant in charge. "Captain says let 'em in | And the sergeant slunk away.

### Hanan's Special Sale This Week Of Women's Low Shoes

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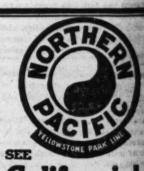
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said. "There was old and a tot of 3 have helped to save black satin dress when she had marri drowned, fought a We dragged her out other woman with her husband and down. One fat wo porthole and he cut and torn befo men. He let one to pleading to be saved and my husband dre I never shall forget ing her baby above was calmly sucking a mother and child a reach them. I saw a commission house, ing save his underwe river with a rope tied

FRANCES BANDALESK

### DEATH IN EVERY CICERO BLOCK: ONE BURIAL DAY

### erief Gripped Villagers Go from ome to Home and Join

the plant of the Western Elec-eany, where the hand of death iest, awoke to a day of mourn-be in theory only, for in fact but

ad slept at all.

sight long crowfis had thronged the
a going sorrowfully from house to
to learn of the death of a son, a
ter, a mother, a cousin. In Hawslone the death tell is more than
a the communities of Morton Park,
a Park, Grant Works, and Clyde,
and by ties of blood into one huge
family, nearly 200 are mourned.

Death in Every Block. before at least one house in every neteen dead. In dozens of homes offine stand side by side beneath candles, and in some there are es and four.

riy in the day heavy eyed women ted for church. They met in the streets to keep in each other's arms. They ved at the houses of worship to learn of other sorrows. Many fainted on the

in every church prayers were offered or the dead and after the services the ers of each parish went from house ds. The door of each house of death of open and men and women entered utly to kneel before the candles.

Frantic relatives of those missing ed the undertaking rooms at 2947 South Forty-ninth avenue, where up until dusk thirty-nine wicker baskets bearing their lifeless burdens had been brought from the Second Regiment armory or other morgues. In some homes there was quiet joy upon the return of some friend r relative thought lost, but invariably his good news was dimmed by that of the death of other kin.

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Trustees Vote Relief Fund. In the aftermoon the village board of trustees held a special meeting and appropriated \$2,000 for relief purposes. A resolution was adopted that all business houses and manufacturing concerns should be closed from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon lay-the day of the funeral. For vill be rather one great funeral than

nbers of the board of trustees, Bylands and John Novak, are sorf for loved ones lost. Trustee nd's wife is among the dead. A son, an, 18 years old, and a daughter, ces, 21 years old, children of Trustee ak, also perished. One Big Funeral Planned.

In Hawthorne mass for the dead will be given in the Blessed Virgin church on Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning all the dead will be gathered in the Polish rch for an imposing funeral service. There are forty parishioners missing from the Crawford church at Twenty-eighth street and Fortieth place, and the pastor of the German church in Morton Park of-"ed prayers for nine of his flock."
The bad situation is accentuated by reason of industrial conditions in that ommunity in the last year or more. had been working one-half or one-third

time and some had been out of employ-ment for months until recent weeks. Hundreds of the Western Electric company's employes had been working only about one-third of the time. Rejoicing in One Home. There was rejoicing in the home of the Glinka sisters at 4826 West Twenty-third place when Miss Anna Glinka, thought to be dead, returned with a wonderful

rescue story. She had returned, however, without her three companions, Miss Julia Kowalski of 4844 West Twenty-third place, Miss Hattle Chiernan of 2246 streets suggested the ghostly situation to the casual onlooker.

and I heard them go down with a splash, and I heard them go down with a splash with ched down and dragged me up on the slippery side of the boat. Sitting on the edsa they passed me across their laps to a lifeboat."

Woman Fights to Die. Woman Fights to Die.

"Iffed up a sturdy blond boy of tand a tark heired girl of 7," Mrs. Wehrmister seld. "There was another girl 9 years old and a tot of 8. My husband must have helped to save fifty. A woman in a black sain dress who sold her husband, whom she had married in June, had been drawed, fought against being saved.

We dragged her out against being saved.

We dragged her out against hor will. Another woman whom we pulled out said

Disagns to be saved. He came up again and my husband drew him out. One eight I have shall forget was a woman boosting her baby above the water. The baby was calmly sucking a rubber nipple. Both mother and child sank before we could reach them. I saw an Italian rush from a commission house, tear off all his clothing save his underwear, and leap into the siver with a rope tied about his waist. He was nout and saved a number."

# MORE PICTURES OF THOSE WHO DIED ON THE EASTLAND.



MCTOR STRUZYNA

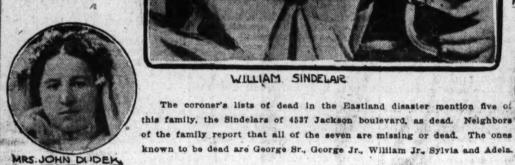


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BUCY PHILLIPS

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CHARLES KOMMER MARGARET KOMMER

### SUPPRESS GRIEF AT HAWTHORNE

Survivors and Relatives of Victims Dazed by the Catastrophe.

Throughout the daylight hours yesterday the district around the Western Electric plant at Hawthorne presented the appearance of an almost deserted city.

The surviving residents were downtown trying to identify their dead or their neighbors' dead at the Second Regiment armory. Only the occasional rumbling of a hearse or an ambulance through the

whose name she had forgotten.

"I was clinging to the deck like a fig." and Miss Glinka. "One of the girls was holding to each of my feet and the third to my arm. Just when I could hold third to my arm. Just when I could hold at the lists of dead, missing, and survivors at lensar their hands slipped from me seat of the accident as possible.

Finds Daughter's Body.

Finds Daughter's Body.

Tight Skirt Imperils Life.

Mrs. Paul Krones of 4909 West Thirtieth place told how her husband, lying on his stomach on the wet boatside, had dragged her to safety when she found her tight skirt made it impossible for her to swing her foot up to a place of safety.

"Some blessed man gave my foot a boost or Paul could not have pulled me out," she said. "Thank God, we left our five children at home."

Paul Wehrmister of 5045 West Thirtieth street saved his entire party of six, neluding his wife, his mother, Mrs. Henriest Wehrmister; his daughter, Elizabeth; his brother, Max, and Miss Emily Schester. His wife saved three lithis tris and a boy besides.

Woman Fights to Die.

Finds Daughter's Body.

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Those who returned home after having made identifications appeared dazed or stoical. They could weep no more.

"Tell them that Sylvia is dead," called a woman calmly to a business man she encountered when she left the Douglas park branch of the Metropolitan Elevated road at Forty-eighth avenue, Hawthorne.

"That's the mother of Sylvia Verilla. who was only 14," explained the business man to a reporter. "She let Sylvia to the pionic with a neighbor, and has been up all night searching for her body. "You see that woman sitting on that back porch over there, with her head on a pillow? Well, that's Mrs. George Myers of 2120 South Forty-seventh court. She has lost her husband and her daughter. She is so dazed that she hardly tris and a boy besides.

Woman Fights to Die.

Hard for Survivors.

ther woman whom we pulled out said her husband and five children had gone own. One fat woman became wedged in a porthole and her shoulders were badly tut and torn before we got her out.

"Paul was drawing up two hands at one and found they belonged to different into and found they belonged to different into the water.

Pleasing to be saved. He came up again

MRS.CAROLINE DE TAMBLE



WILLIAM SINDELAIR

The coroner's lists of dead in the Eastland disaster mention five o





JETHRO R. BEELLIP



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DOSEPHINE SIECZ KARSK



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ADLER, AUGUSTA, 5221 W. 24th-pl AFFELD, CARRIE, 2834 Wallace-st ALBRECHT, LENA, 2722 Crystal-st. ALBERTS, MARIE, 4853 W. School-st. ALEXANDER, -... Dept. 2487, Western Electric Co.

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CARIVANCE, JAMES, 1588 S. Grove-av CARROLL THOMAS JR., 1355 S. Ave

CARNEY, NELLIE, 4520 Fulton-CARO, JACK, 850 Sedgwick-st. CARO, SELICIA, 850 Sedgwick-st.; No CARPENTER, MISS MARY; for

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DANDA, MISS THERESA, 20 years, 1405 DANKER, FRED, 4125 W. Jackson-blvd.

D. DANEK, FRANK, 1167 W. 19th-st.

DAWSON, EARL, 909 S. Humphrey-av DAWSKA, GEORGE, 5560 W. 12th-st. DEONAR, JOSEPH, 2844 W. 50th-st.

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DETAMBLE, MRS. CARRIE W. North-av. DOBBERMAN, F. A., 27 years old. S. Keeler-av.; official photographer o DOLL, CHARLES, 17 years old. 2029 N.

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No. 54 at armory. DOLGNER, PAUL, La Grange, Ill DONESKA, ELINOR, 5432 N. Central-av DONKINS, FRED J., 4117 Dickens-av.

DOUBEK, CATHERINE, 40 years, 542 W. 27th-st., Cicero. OOMKOWSKI, STANLEY, 500 DRURY, FLORENCE, 17, 508 W. 224-st DUBEK, JOE, 5420 W. 26th-st

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st.; at Second Regiment armory.

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st.; extra armory. T, MISS ANNA, 4008 FORT, EMILY, 2820 S. Troy-st POSTLE, CHESTER G., 24 years, 1442 S. Central Park-av. POSTER, MRS. HARRY, Madiso

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GRANT, CLARA, 12 years old, GRANDT, MRS. TILLY, 4318 S. Whippi GREEN, ARNOLD MARTIN, 50 years old, 1822 N. Artesian-av.; iden his son, Thomas.

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INGENZO, MRS. ANTOINETTE. 660 N GROCHOWSKA, KITTY, 18 years GRODEST, ELLEN M., 4119 N. Ken neth-av. ROSSMAN, EMMA. 2408 W. 12th-st. GUENTHER, WILLIAM, 1109 21st-av.

GUNDERLOCK, MARY E., 4384 North GUNDERSON, EDDIE-2343 S. GUNDERSON, GUNNAR, 1014 N. Rich SUNDERSON, MR.-No address: tographer and blue print expert of

URNBERG, PAUL, 3623 Grensha IACKENER, JOSEPH, 56th-ct. HALCONDE, F. R., 30 years old, 1846

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av. HANSEN, H., 1809 Richt HANSON, PEARL, 1810 Humboldt-blvd HANSEN, G. MARY, 2905 Logan-blvd. HANSON, MISS CARRIE, 20 years old. HARRIES, JAMES, 2965 S. Park-av. HARTKA, ELIZABETH, 8815 S. Lin

HAWKINS, JOHN F., 656 Garfield-blvd. HELFENBEIN, JOHN, 1880 W. 28th-st.

HEFFEREN, MARY, 3632 Corn HEIDEN, EDWIN, 1820 N. Evergreet HEILEMAN, FRANK, Lyons, Il.; No

HENDA, EMILY, land-av. ENGELS, BARBARA, 124 Wiete-av.

HERBERT, VINCENT, 3457 W. 23d-st. HERRIES, JAMES, 2065 S. Park-av., Oak HERTEL, BENJAMIN, 2215 N. Leavitt. HIECK, EMIL. HILL. MRS. HARRY, 3506 Reta-st. HILL MARY, 1343 S. 56th-ct armory. HILL HENRY, 1343 S. 56th-ct.; armory. HILLMAN, ANNA 2814 S. 50th-av

HENNING, EDWARD, 4224 W. 81st-st.

HIPPLE, CLIFFORD, 2016 S. Robey-s HIPPLE HAZEL, 2016 S. Robey-st. HIPPLE, CORA 2016 S Robey-st.; No. 151 at armory.

HIRST, ADOLPH, age and address given. Identified by C. C. Nelson, a foreman of Western Electric plant. HOFFLR, WM. 2852 S. Comisky-av. HOFFMAN, JOSEPH M., 3824 Wabansia

HOFFMAN, JOHN F., 7444 Lafavette-HOFFMAN, MARIE, 3223 S. Karlov-av. HOFFMAN, MRS. MARTHA, 22 years HOLCOMB. F. P., 1846 Sawyer-av.: body armory.

OLKE, GEORGE, 2300 Greenvlew-av. HOLSTEDT, OSCAR J., 2981 Edgewood HOLUT, VINCENT, 8457 W. 28d-st. IOMOLE, SOPHIA. 5527 West 28d-pl.

at Arntzen's, 810 N. Clark-st. HOMIKA, CARRIE, 2328 S. Hamlin-ay. HOMOLE, VLATA, 5527 West 28d-pl. HOMOLKA, CARRIE, 2828 S. Karlov-av ORSMAN, EMILY. 2817 Clifton Parkav. HRIONAK, EMMA, 5003 W. 32d-st.

HUBBARD, MISS RUTH, 22 years. HULLIS, T., 705 S. Halsted-st HUMPAL, JOHN, 1524 Oak Park-av. Oak Park. HUNT, LILLIE, 2132 W. 19th-st HURTH, LILLIE, 2132 W. 19th-et.

HUZFELDT, FRED, 3044 W. 20th-st No. 397 at armory. ILICH, NICHOLAS, 2834 S. 48th-av. IMMEL ALBERT J., 1531 Turner-av

TVANECKEY, KATHERINE 1688 N ACOBSON, OSCAR, 3335 Potomac-av JACOBOWSKI, IGNATZ, 17 years old, 4839 S. Lincoln-st. JAKUBAWSKI, IGNATIUS

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W. 20th-JAWORSKI, MARTHA, 2838 ford-av.

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JELNIK, BLANCHE 2216 W. JENKE, EMIL 25 years old. ford-av. and 13th-st.; identified by Miss KOTORSKY, JEANE, 2487 S. Central

Ada Becker, 2544 S. Hamlin-av. JILEK, JOSEPH, 5628 S. Lincoln-st JOHNSON, A., 5024 at armory EDWARD, 4710 W. Erie-st. JEHNSON NELS PI TER, 3215 South-JOHNSON, MRS. IDA. 2212 N. Rock-JOHNSON, LOUIS H., 2212

JOHNSON, HENRY, 2748 W. 24th-st JOHNSON, ESTHER R., 2212 S. Rock

JOHNSON, R., 2748 W. 24th-a JOHNSON, CHARLES, 4100 24th-pl. JOMMER, MARGARET, 2020 N. Red vale-av.: No. 534 at armory. ONES, JOSEPH, 8211 W. 25th-st.; N 528 at armory. field-av. KRICH, GEORGE, 1818 N. Fa

JOSCHKO, EMMA. 2813 Coblents-st. KRUESCH, SOPHIE, 414 Hein-pl KROFF, CARL, 1825 N. Robey-st OST. GEORGE, 3044 Kominski-av. J VORSKA, JULIA 17 years old. KUBEAK, MISS ANNA, 17 years, Ath-st. a: d S. Crawford-av. JUDGE, MARTIN JR., 1 year old, KUPEWSKI, TED, 2021 W. 21st-pl. KUPSKI, MARY, 2836 S. Lawndale-

W. 30th-pl., Cloere

KUGMA, LILLIAN, 1417 S. 49th-av.

KUPKOWSKI, FRANK, 8016 W. T

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LANDSIEDEL, MRS. GEORGE, 923

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LARSON, JOHN, 24 years, 846 Aldi

av.; identified by father, Sigfred Larso LAVALLE, MARGARET, 4946 W. Co.

LEFF. FRANK, Western Springs, Ill

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LEWANDOWSKI, VIOLA, 1856 lows-si

LIENNING, ELIZABETH, 4912 W. 24t

LANE, ADA, 4885 W. Harrison

LEN, OTTO, 3050 Belmont-av.

LEN, EDWARD, 21 years, 3050 Beh

LIEBERMAN, ARTHUR, 3000 S.

LEAKS, JACK, no address

KURAN, T., 2268 S. Albany-av.

KUSE, LOUIS, 4108 W. 25th-st.

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AMEK, EMMA, 2829 S. H.

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KUSUBA, MAY, 8042 S. Throop-

JUGODA, STANLEY, 4909 W. 28th-p JUKUBOWSKI, IGNATZ, 17 years, S. Lincoln-st.; at Klaner's, 1253 N.Clark. JUNGWIRTH MAMIE, 17 years old. 5047 W. 23d-st. JUNGWIRTH, LILLIE, 5047 W. 28d-st

KAIN FRED. 5118 Hutchinson-st.; N 179 at armory.... KALAL, MARY, 2848 S. Springfield-av KALAL, BLANDZ, 1340 S. Fifty-sixt

ot., Cicero. KAMBERG. FRIEDA, 3221 Armitage-av KAPOUN, EDWARD, 8844 W. 24th-st. KASPER, MISS NELLIE, 17 years: 4818 S. Wood-st. KASPZROSK, NELLIE, 4817 S. Wood-Central Undertaking Co. KASPERSKI, MISS AGNES, 4920

CATSCHE, ROSE, 2113 S. 58th-ot. KAUKL, ANNA, 2451 S. Karlov-av. KAZEWINSKI, HELEN, 2120 S. Albany KECK, KATE, 1036 N. Karlov-av. KEEVEL, CATHERINE, 2416 Cicero-a KEELER, JOHN, 1987 N. Kedvale-av. KEENAN, MARIE, Noble-st, and Aus

EMKE, LOUISE, 2729 Kedvale-av. KEENAN, MARGARET, 4824 W. 28d-pl LEMTAGE, EMILY, 2729 Crowell-av KEERAN, PRICE, 2253 S. Albany-av.; a LE PINE, JOSEPH, 1637 S. Ham E ROY EDGAR 1061 W Madle KENNEDY ALBERT, 2138 Warren-av LEURTZKE, TILLIE, 3646 N. Kit

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KETCHKE, JOSEPHINE, 2113 S. 58t)

LITSKI, IRWIN, 2806 S. Karlov-av. av., Oak Park. LLICH, MICHAEL, 2884 S. 48th-av. LOMLEWICZ, MAMIE, 4406 W. 16th-KLEFBAUM, 4941 Troy-st., 27 year KLEFBOHN, ERNST, 4941 W. Erie-si perfor-st. and N. Ashland-av. KLEISGES, A. G., 4013 W. Adams-st. LOCKE, ADOLPH, 1859 N. Washtena No. 197 at armory. KLENKOWSKI, HELEN, 2285 LO GORGE, INE, Larrabee-st, and Cly-

bourn-av. shall-blvd. LOFTGERN, ESTHER, 825 S. Califor KLESLAHN, ERNEST, 4931 Huron-si No. 693 at armory. KLENISKA, JERRY. 2850 S. Harding-av. LOHR, FRANCIS, 4014 W. 21st-pl LORNET, HATTIE, 1329 S. 48th-ct. LOUKOWSKI, ANNE, 5003 W. 18th-st. blvd.; at armory

KLUCINSKI, LUCY, 3042 S. Kolin-av. LUNGERHAUSEN, LILLIAN, Lyon KLOGDA, ANNA, 3242 Komensky-av. KOBLER, ROSE, 1235 Cornell-av. LYNCH, JOHN E .- 1214 Millard-av. KOCH, EMMA, 2015 W. 22d-pl. LYONS, THERAS, 5612 W. 22d-st. LYONS, JOHN, 5612 W. 22d-st. KODIDAK, JOSEPH, department 2323 LYONS THOMAS 5612 W. 22d-st Western Electric company.

KOLAR, MRS. ANNA, 1660 S. Millard AV. KOLAR, MISS JULIA, 2540 S. Hamlin-av. McGEALEY, RICHARD G., 1330 KOMMER, MRS. MARGARET, 2029 N Congress-st Kedvale-av. KOMORONS. EMMA, 2714 S. Troy-st. No. 366 at armory

McLAREN, MISS MARY, 22 years old 4010 W. 22d-st. McCRORY, MILDRED, 1929 S. 49th-ct. McCRORY, EDNA. 1929 S. 40th-ct. McKINNA, MAY, 1949 W. Superior-McMAHON, JOHN, 4908 W. 14th-st. KONKL ANNA 2418 S Clifton Park-av KNOPK, ANNA, 3030-W. 20th-st. NADENIK, IRWIN, 1830 S. Hamlin-av KNOSS, CARL, 1825 N. Robey-st. MAGNUSON, ROBERT C., 3809 Wright KORN, MISS HATTIE, 3819 S. Lin ood-av.; No. 87 at armory. MAGNUSON, IRENE, 3800 Wrightwood KOSZUBA, MARY, 3042 S. Throop-st.; at av.; No. 69 at armory. MAGNUSON, SIGRID, 3800 Wright

MAHR. JOSEPHINE. 2759 S. Chitton Park-av. MADECHA, JULIA, 5042 W. 25th-st. MALIK, STELLA, 3023 S. 48th-av. KOWALSKI, JULIA, 4844 W. 23d-st MALIK, MARY, 3023 S. 48th-ct. KOWALSKI; ANNA, 18 years, 5016 W. address. KOWALIKI, ANNA, 5616 W. Thirty-

MALONEY, THOMAS, 44 years old; n KOZEL, CARRIE, 1322 N. Crawford-ev.

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PACKER, MARGARI

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MERIS, LILLIAN, 2736 S. TV MEUTH, MRS. KATHERINE, 50 old, 2787 S. 41st-av.; identified by MEUTH, JOSEPH, 66 years old, 278 MEUTH, WILLIAM, 21 years old

MEYER, EMMA. 1830 S. Har MEYER, HAROLD, 2210 W W. MEYERS, NELLIE, Berlin, Wis. MICHAEL, EDNA. 847 N. R. MICHALSKI, STELLA, 5001 W. 200

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MOLDT, ROSE, 19 years, 1500 MONGURHAN, NORA, 2147 fith-MONTGOMERY, ELIZABETH, M MONTGOMERY, ALEXANDER, N. Stone-av., La Grange.

MONTH, MRS. CATHERINE, 700 41st-st. MOOLET. ROSE, 1500 S. Kostne MOON, OTTO, 2706 S. Lawndale-av MORAN, CATHERINE, 1214 Kilder MORAN, NELLIE., 1214 Kilds MORGAN, MARY, 5125 Ogden-av. MORREN, THOMAS, 4537 Jack MORROW, EDWARD, 2632 S. Tr

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MURPHY, MRS. DAVID, 4010 W.

NEPRES, MILDRED, 1917 S. Crawfel-NEUMANN, LILLY, 1743 Barry at. NOSEK. VELATO, 1020 S. Lincoln-st. NOVOTNY, AGNES, 5527 W. 24th-4. NOVOTNY, JAMES, 5327 W. MIL-PA

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Mr. Moorhouse, "but somethin should be done at once. We shall have to get the bodies from beneath the boat. I'll learn tomorrow when the owners or the liability companies that insured the intend to start the

work." Owing to conditions in the hull poles continued prodding through the apertures cut by oxygen flames in the Eastland's high and dry starboard side, but they were handicapped without the assistance of the divers.

Hull Ablaze with Lights. Again, as on Saturday night, the hull was ablaze with lights. & Co. warehouse across the river, the arcs, and the rows of smaller many thousands of spectators.

All the spectators saw, though save those whose business enper surface of the hull gathered breathless about one or another of the burned out spertures. Many feet below. the glow of the illuminations. a diver, tangled in the wreckage, was twenty-four bodies from after

ference. They crowded the rear

### Divers Face Danger in

Depths of Boat. Dozens of these little excursion craft, whose owners saw profit in the conveyance of the morbid, cord was cleared. Air began to come and the exhaustion of the divers carried passengers on a circle tour little was accomplished last night. of the wreck for 10 and 15 cents the cord a serk! Firemen and policemen with pike a head. Their patrons, when they were not busy with their cameras, before he recovered. Still weak, he ineagerly snatched bits of wreckage from the river to be treasured as

> On the curved upturned starobtained Saturday, when bodies were being brought forth sometimes at the rate of two a minute.

On the second day of the ghastlamps installed by the Common-wealth Edison company, served to attract and hold a crowd of sel, but the recovery of each was attended by a greater danger. A dozen times those on the up-

Five hundred policemen held

the day, found vantage points from which they could survey the scene without police interon tugs and small excursion boats as the harbor police would

back the crowd.

board of the Eastland there was a different sort of excitement than

But there were other thousands of spectators who, during windows of commission houses backing on the river, thronged back and forth over the stream on street cars and elevated trains, and sailed as close to the wreck

in the face, and then, all of a sudden, I sisted on going into the hull again.

The glare of the ten searchlights Then the divers did not have to on the roof of the Reid, Murdoch go deep into the hull to find the

the more remote bridges, rode

nore serious even than the recovery of hodies was on hand.

> himself and jerked the signal cord. One Diver's Experience. Charles Gunderson came closer that my of the divers, grave though their peril to losing his life. The story brought back o the surface with him was the most thrilling of all. said, "when I got mixed up with some twisted stanchions. I had jerked the signal cord a haif domen times before I dis-covered it must be fouled above—and I

> > isfied I couldn't get free by myself. been in. And then I made another disovery. My air tube had fouled, too, and I couldn't breathe. I was down there alone without air. Those above had no way of knowing what I was up against. t was up to me to live or die. "I kicked until I must have been blu

brough the tube, but not enough of it to do me much good. You can bet I gave Gunderson lost conscie

Tangled in Wreckage. Capt. Donovan, city diver. who has spent a good share of his time under water for the last twenty years, also told of being tangled in the wreckage. Wire and rope caught his feet. He managed to keep his air tube free for the five minutes t took him to extricate himself.

Hugh Brown, another diver, told of having been up to his neck in a mud pock-

sings of lead slung over his shoulders, he sank as in a quicksand. It took five mer to drag him out of the pocket.

While the divers were at work members of the Columbia Yacht club cruised about the week with crows of firemen. through the work of the club flotilla, boats of which were commanded by V President George L. Weed, Harry Co ver, A. O. Johnson, and Henry Baser. From 5:45 o'clock in the morning u

fighting for his own life, and a business | ments by 9. Among the bodies were thus of three little pig-tailed girts, two of whom were locked in a death embrace. Another was the body of a young woman n those shows before the diver extricated beautiful even in death, and apparent

In her right hand, held close to her line was an unmailed letter—a love letter. It fell from its envelope and rescuers deiphered what they could of it. " I left - for you the other - heard from you - are busy, dearest? - shed

\_ I understand he \_ I could only \_ while I care — Life is h-l. again - O. well - I am - boat Sat Harry Halverson, a diver, brought found in a stateroom. Attached to the key ring was a metal plate which bore

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SAMACH, MARY, 1923 S. Loo

SCHIFF, LOUIS, 4912 W. 24th-pl.

SCHINTZ, J., 2323 Hawthorne-av

SCHLINTZ, HELEN, 2812 S. 49th-av.

SCHMIDT, LOUISE, 5121 W. 24th-st.

SCHIFF, LUDWIG, 4912 W. 24th-st.

1720 W. 20th-st.

st., Maywood.

SEEHAN.

SCHULTZ, MRS. JOSEPH, 1911 W. 17th-

SCHROOM, MRS. NELLIE, 2210 Han-

st.; identified by Frank Millcoski.

SCHULTZ, ED. 1911 W. 17th-st.

gamon-st.; identified by sister.

SCHUETTE, HENRY, 123 N. Sixteenth-

SCYMANSKI, MISS JOSEPHINE, 17

SEICHWALKA, JACOB, 4350 S. Mo-

SEIP, LENA, 125 N. Dayola, La Grange,

SELIG. EDWARD, 5026 W. 23d-st.

SELIG, BERTHA, 5026 W. 23d-st.

SEMOISM, WILLIAM, Morton Park,

SEVECSKI, WILLIAM, 1429 49th-av.

WILIAM, 1208 Milard-av.

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GARET, 5822 W. 25th-

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OSE, 1500 S. Kostner-av.

THERINE, 1214 Kildare av.

HOMAS, 4537 Jackson-blvd.

EDWARD, 2632 S. Tripp-av.

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EPH, 1927 W. Keeler-av.

WM. R., 2957 Keeler-av. ISS ROSA, 4552 Nevada-st.

JOHN, 2745 Hillock-av. AVID. 26 years old. 4010 W.

RS. DAVID, 4010 W. 220-00

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OBLINSKE, MRS. CLARA, 1714 Brig-O'DONNELL, CATHERINE, 4213 North GERTER, MRS. ROSE, 25 years, 1423 S.

Sangamon-st. OFFERIN, MRS. C. W. SON, AGNES, 1929 S. 49th-ay. OLSON, JOHN, 4851 W. 28th-st., Cloero OLSEN, JOHN, 1411 S. 48th-ct. ISON, MARGARET, 5028 Fulton-st. OLSON, MISS -, 19 years, 2725 S. 58th-

ONEILL, MARGARET, 21 years, 1236 s. Kolin-av. RIIS ELEANOR, 2113 N. Western-av. O'REILLY, PATRICK, 2113 N. Western-REILLY, PATRICK, 752 S. California

O'REILLY, J., Evanston, Ill. REILLY, PATRICK, 1308 Elmwood-av OSEN, PEARL, 2725 S. 50th-av. EN. ETHEL, 2725 S. 58th-ct.; No. 197

SHAUGHNESSY, MARGARET, 2031 W. 47th-ct. OSTROWSKE, MARTHA, 5340 S. Her OSTERHOTT, MISS IONA, 22 years, Clyde, Ill.

PACKER, MARGARET, 1075 N. Her-PADERTO, JAMES, 1619 W. 19th-st. PALACZ, FRANK, 4816 W. Twenty-

PANSEGRAN, E. A., 5183 S. Arteslan-av. PARLETICK, JAMES, 5324 W. 26th-st. Cicero, Ill.
PARLETICK, MARION, 5324 W. 26th-

PARMESTAR, THOMAS W., 2129 W. Van PARMESTAR, ANNA, 2129 W. Van Bu PARUCKA, CAROLINE, 2448 W. 48th-st. PATNOE, RAYMOND H., 3330 Carroll-

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PECHA, ALBERT JR., 2515 S. Harding-av.
PELMER, MARY, 2435 South Park-av. PERICK, THOMAS, 2834 S. 48th-av. ESCH. ANNA. 2723 S. Keeler-av. PESEK, MARIE, 2648 S. Trumbull-av.

PETERSEN, MARTHA, 617 S. Waller- RECTEN, GEORGE, 1811 W. Jackson.

PETERSON -, foreman Western Elec-PETERSON, NELS R., 1423 S. 50th-av., 606 at armory.

PETERSON, RUTH, 11 years old, 1111 PETRIKE CHARLES, 2655 S. Hard ing-av. PFEIFFER, MATTHEW, 7708 Twenty-first street.

PICKUS, AMELIA, 2655 S. Springfield. PIERCE, CHARLES F., 5241 Berteau-PIFANO, MARTINO, 713 Sholto-et.

PILANSKI, THOMAS, 5041 W. Twenty-PINKEL, EDNA, 2710 W. 22d-pl. PINKO, MICHAEL, 5126 W. 29th-pl. PITTLEKOW, HELEN, 945 N. Ridge-

PISHATKA, WILLIAM, 1910 S. Craw-PLAMONDON, SUSIE, wife of E. H Plamondon, 4523 W. Jackson-blvd. PLASAP, JOSEPH, 4800 Winchester-av. PLOCHAREGEZKE, JAMES, 4915 W

Twenty-ninth-pl. POBEK: GEORGE, 2134 S. Homan-av. POCH, MAY, 5110 W. 30th-st. PALETA, F. J., 1851 S. Ashland-av. PONICKO, MARIE, 2335 S. Albany-av. POSEN, MINNIE, 326 S Albany-av. POTTER, BESSIE, 2829 Calumet-av.; No.

POZESKY, MARTHA, 30 years old, Ci-PRAZNICK, WALTER, 2112 N. Kolin-PRESS, MARTHA, Michigan City, Ind.

PROCHNOW, LILLIAN, 1950 W. 22d-st PRUEGERT, ROBERT, 1852 S. Kedzie-SLARSKI, THOMAS, 5041 W. 29th-st.;

PUTZ, MRS. MAY, 37 years, 1210 Addi-

QUAINE, MISS ANNA, 18 years, 1444 S QUINN, ANNA. 2315 S. Hamlinay QURVASS, MARTHA, 4118 W. 25th-st.

RACHINSKI, JOSEPHINE, 8227 Au-RACKA, ELIZABETH, 1633 N. Albanyav.; No. 602 at armory. RADOLL, LOUISE, 4110 Cornella-av. RAISZ, ---, address unknown; Second Regiment armory.

RANDINE, ESTHER, 2212 N. Rockwell-

PETERSON, CHAS., JR.-11 years; 2231 RASCK, ANNA M., 2815 S. 50th-av. Comwell-st. RATH, ELLA, 4149 Lawrence-av. REBOUT, ANNA, 3159 S. Millard-av.

blvd.; No. 372 at armory. REDLICH, ADOLPH, 3842 S. Bacram

REITEL, MARY, 27th-st. and Lawn REHOR, FRANK, 1824 S. Harding-av REINHARDT, ELSIE, 19 years, 3045 S.

Kolin-av. REISS, SOPHIA, 4537 W. Jackson-blvd. REITINGER, HANNAH, 6005 S. Honore REMMEY, MRS. FLORENCE, 5041 W

REMMEY, ELLA, 5041 W. 23d-st. RESTOW, WILLIAM, 989 Lathrope-av River Forest, Ill.; Second Regiment. RHEINHART, CHRIS, 3045 S. Kolin-av RIEDL, MARY, 2806 S. Lawndale-av. RIEDL, MISS ROSE-19 years; 2806

RIHAK, BLANCHE, 1729 W. 15th-st. RIKER, ROBERT, 2118 S. 47th-ct. RIMNAK, LARRY, 2627 S. Sawyer-a No. 680 at armory. RINNAR, LANG, 2621 S. Sawyer-av. RISTOW, HERMAN A., 1026 Home-av

ROBEL, MORRIS, 858 King-place; idea tifled by Sigfred Larson. ROBEL, MINNIE, 853 King-pl. ROBIN, MARY, 4220 W. 25th-st.; No.

ROBINSON, THOMAS, 1444 S. Rock well-st. ROCHE, WILLIAM, 146 W. Ohio-st.; N 648 at armory. ROGLIN, MARY, 4225 W. 25th-st. ROHN, LYDIA, 2731 S. Tripp-av. ROHSE, LILLIAN AND ELLA, 2843

SCHROLL, JULIUS, 4736 Throop-st. SCHROLL, EMMA, 4736 Throop-st. ROKOWSKI, FRANK, 4923 W. 28th-pl. ROMINSKI, MAURICE, 2385 South A ROSE, THOMAS, 28 years old, Cicero, Ill SCHWARTZ, MRS. JOHN, 5022 W. 30th

ROSE, EDNA, 1624 W. Erie-st. ROSER, MRS. MINNIE-45 years; 326 ROSSOW, RALPH, 1141 S. 48th-av. ROSSOW, WILLIAM-Foreman, West ern Electric, Dept. 2324; 5842 Walton-st SCHULTZ, J. S., 2833 S. Paulina-st. SCHULZ, SABINA, 20 years, 431 S. San-

OSSOW, WILLIAM, JR., 5842 Henry OSSOW, RUTH, 5842 Henry-st ROSYCHI, MONICKA, 1819 N. Herm

ROTH, ELLA, 4149 Lawrence-av. ROWELLS, MICHAEL, 54 years, Madison and Robey-sts. ROZCKI, MONICKA, 1819 N. Hermitage

RUDOKI, BLANCHE, 3801 S. Springfield

RUDOLPH, ANNA, 2150 W. 25th-pl. RUSCH. ELSIE, 4738 W. 20th-st. RUSENSKA, JOSIE, 8227 Auburn-av. RYNAR, ROSE-20 years old; 2939 S Loomis-st.; identified by Frank Rynar a brother, who lives at 927 W. 33d-st. RYLANDS, MRS. JAMES S., 1509 58th-

SAGE, H. A., 10 years; no address. SALAK, FANNIE, 2644 N. Kildare-av SHEENAN, Margaret, 4824 W. 23d-st. SALLWASSER, JOHN, 6424 W. 82d-st. SHELDON, MRS. HATTIE, 2120 S. 47th-SALMANN, ELLA, 7080 W. 21st-pl. SAYLINE, JASPER JR., 3718 Ogden-av. SHERIDAN, CATHARINE, 21 years, 3347

W. Congress-st. SAMAK, EMMA, 2829 South Homan-av. SHERRY, WILLIAM, 2849 Trumbull-av. SAXE, A. J.-1140 Harvey-av., Oak Park SHINLOCK, NELLIE, 4520 Fulton st. SAYLINE, KATHERINE, 3718 Ogden-SIDELESKI, FRANCES, 5019 W. Thir-SCHAEFFER, MABEL; no address. SHRIEZYN, FRANK, 1720 W. 20th-st. SCHAEFER, E. W., 19; no address. SCHANK, GUS, 1918 W. 21st-st.

SIECZHARSKI, JOSEPHINE, 1530 W. SIEGMAN, WILLAM, 3008 N. Whipple. SIERAZK, MAY, 2420 N. California-av. SIERAZK, JOSEPH, 2420 N. Califor-SUHMELZ, EDWARD J., 4148 West 21st-

SCHMIDT, GEORGE E., 1329 Sedgwickav. SIMMS, GEORGE, 4821 Gladys-av. SIMMS, MRS. GEORGE, 4821 Gldys-av. SCHNEIDER, LESLIE, Fiftieth-ave and SINDELAR, GEORGE SR., 4537 Jack-Twenty-fourth-st. SCHNEIDER, LEO, 50th-av. and W. SINDELAR, WILLIAM JR., 4537

SIMMONS, LESLIE, 722 N. Kentlw

SCHOENHOLZ, ADOLPHINA, 3923 SINDELAR, SYLVIA, 4537 W. Jackson SCHNELL, CARRIE, 3000 N. Christiana-SINDELAR, ADELA, 4837 Jackson-blvd SINDELAR, GEORGE JR., 4537 Jack-SCHNORR, NELLIE, 2218 W. Harrison

SINOLA, FRANK, S. Millard-av. SKALA, HELEN, 5236 W. 24th-st. SKALA, EDWIN, 5236 W. 24th-st. SCHOENKE, ALMA, 3124 S. Komensky-SKENICKA, JERRY, 2726 S. Harding-

st.; identified by sister, Mrs. Mary Gan-SLACHOHIKA, WILLIAM, 1709 S. Craw ford-av. SLADEK, BESSIE, 2319 S. Avers-av. SCHRIEZYER, FRANK, 28 years old. SLIECK, M. O. SLADELS, MAMIE, 2819 S. Avers-av. SCHROEDER, CARL, 2863 Dickens-av.

SLOWINSKI, ROMAN, 4856 S. Racine SLRUZYNA, VICTOR, 1420 W. 20th-st SMARZK, MARY, 2420 N. California-av. SMITH, MARY, 1248 Millard-av. SMITH, MARGARET, 2420 Arlington-st

SMITH, SOPHIA M., 1437 N. Western. SMOLA, FRANK, 44 years, 15 N. Park SODERSTROM, MINNIE, 7609 S. Morgan-et. CHULTZ, LILLIAN, 3735 S. Washte- SPENDER, MARTHA, 1709 N. Francis

years, 5024 W. 29th-pl., Cicero.

SEDLACEK, BESSIE, 2432 S. Whipple-st., SPOLS, FRANK, 15 N. Parkside-av. SOUKUP, WILLIAM, 18 years, 2516 S. SQUYLLACI, ERNEST, 1117 W. Har-SRAJECH, FRANK, 2837 Forty-eighth-

SRAMEK, BESSIE, 1533 W. 19th-st. SEGENBRECHT, FRANK, 3080 Ly- STAHLIK, JOHN, 3005 W. Forty-third-

STACK, MARIA, 635 Miller-s STACKER, PAULINE, 4734 S. Throop-st. STACKER, ANNA, 5048 S. Robey-st. SESTER, HOMER, 1946 S. Lawndale-av. STAMM, MRS. ANNA, 2101 W. Twenty-SGALASUSKI, MATTHEW, 3027 S. 48th- STANCE, KATE, 1639 W. 79th-st.

STANDER, MISS MARTHA, 1700 Francisco-av. STEVENSON, WILLIS, 4727 N. Mo-

2820 W. 23d-st.; by brother, Paul Steffen, 2115 S. Central Park-av, and flance, John Phoenix, 4813 W. 23d-st. STENSON, JAMES, 804 Rush-st.

STEVENS, GRACE W., 1835 W. Twelfth STOCK, MAMIE, 635 Millard-av. STOKER, MISS POLLY. STORK, RUDOLPH, 1129 Circle-av. Forest Park, Ill.

Circle-av., Forest Park. STRAEN, GRAU. 5339 S. Hermitage-av STRANE, KATIE, 1639 W. Seventeenth-

STRAUSS, SOPHIE, 2004 W. 23d-st. STREIT, EMMA, 2510 S. Millard. STREIT, JAMES, 2510 S. Millard. STREIT, ELLA, 2510 S. Millard-av. STROKER, ANNA, sister of Mrs. Schroll STRUT, JENNIE, 2310 S. Willard-av. STRUZIANA, VICTOR, 1720 W. 20th-st STUMP, MRS. MARY, wife of Harry Stump, 1741 Ogden-av STUMP, MISS MARY, 23 years, 1741 Og. STURK, GERTRUDE, 1027 Circle-av

SUERTH, N. H.; 3238 Potomac-av SULLIVAN, MARY, 1747 Austin-av. SULLMAN, ELLIS, 2030 21st-pl. EULZMANN, MRS. ADOLPH, 5036 W

SULZMANN, CATHERINE, 5036 W. 224 SUMMITT, NELLY, 5125 W. 20th-pl

SWANSON, ARTHUR J., 1445 N. IFV. SWANSON, MARGARET, 1528 Frink-st SWEDIN, JOHN, 4121 W. 21st-pl. SWITALA, BESSIE, 1410 Dickson-st. SYKES, WILLIAM, 1136 S. Harvey-av. SYKES, MARGARET, 1136 S. Harvey

av., Oak Park. SZYNAMSKI, JOSIE, 17 years, 5024 W. SZALACINSKI, MATHEW, 48th-ct. TANNOR, MRS. 3013 S. Karlov-av. TATOWSKI, WALTER, 5125 W. 30th-pl:

TAUBE, HERBERT, 2026 S. Karlov-av TEH. BERTHA, Brookfield. Ill. TEMPENSKI, ANNA. 20 years old, 1924 W. Ohlo-st. THEIL, MISS LOUISE. 1715 N. Sawyer THEIL, MRS. R. C., 1715 N. Sawyer-av. THEYER, HARRY, 5028 W. 536-pl.

THEIS, AGNES, 1535 Tell-pl. THEYER, HELEN, 5028 W. 52d-pl. THOMAS, EVA. 4100 W. 24th-pl. THOMAS, ELLA, 4100 W. 24th-pl. THOMAS, ROSE, 2818 Fiftieth-av. THOMMEN, LENA, 5125 Justine-st.

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TOMAN, BESSIE, 1224 49th-ct. TRANKITELEA, FRANK, 1630 Be

TRAZNIK, ELLA, 1440 S. Kominski-av. TROGG, CHARLES W., 1808 N. Maple TROGG, KATHERYN, his wife. TSENKO, MICHAEL, 2639 Luther-st.

TUREK, ALMA, 1232 Kostner-av. UREK, EDNA, 1232 Kostner-av TUREK, JOHN, 1232 Kostner-av. TUREK, ALBERT, 23398. Avere-at TUWAS, MARTHA, 4118 W. 25th-st. BAL, JOHN, 4153 Potomac-av.

ULDRYEK, JOHN, 1444 S. Kostner-av. UNTERICH, MRS. ALBERT, W. 24th-pl and Racine-av., 29 years old. UNTERICH, ROBERT, 24th-pl. and Ra URBAN, SIGMUND, 2229 N. Oakley-av. UREN, PHILLIP, 1652 N. Troy-st.

VALAN, ELLA, 2744 S. Clifton Park-av. VALENTINE, ESTELLA, 1752 W. Mon-VANTAK, MRS. PAULINA. 44: 3908 S

Winchester-av. Three children missing. VARELA, SELVIA, 4838 W. 20th-st. ASENOWSKI, WOMAN, 718 W. 19th-st VELAN, ELLA, 2744 C. Clifton Park-av.; VELAN, FRANK, 2744 S. Cutton Park

VERILLA, MRS., 47th-av. and W. 20th-ERILLA, MISS ANNA, W. 20th-st. an 47th-av., Cicero. LASAK, MARY, 2250 W. 50th-st.

VOLSONSKI, FRANK, 2944 S. Forty-W. WAHL, EMILY, 1923 S. 49th-av.

WALLER, H. C., 1214 S. Highland-av., Oak Park WARREN, VIOLA, 3 years, 5305 WARREN, MRS. EDWARD, same ad-WASLAK, JOHN, 1651 W. 19th-st.

WAVELLE, MARGARET, 4946 W. Con-WEICHBRODT, ALBERT, 3034 Monticello-av

STANN, GRACE, 5339 S. Hermitage-av. THORENSEN, LIEF E., 3142 W. Diver- WERTEL, MISS ANNA, 24 years, 2820 S. Tripp-av. WESEMAN, CARRIE, 1742 N. Lawndale-av WETH, PETER, 2621 Hadd 161 at armory. WICHLENDELL, WALTER, 440 S. 11thav., Maywood. WILKENS, JOHN, 1925 S. Ridgeway-av.

WILKINSON, JOHN, 1500 W. Congress WINSKI, LEO, Hawthorne, Ill. WIOBEL, THOMAS, 4516 W. 28th-st. WITTFOTH, FRED, 1951 W. 21st-st WLELGOS, THOMAS, 2803 S. Kost-WOLF, LULA, 4518 S. Clifton-av.: No. 613, armory. WOOD, GEO., 1625 Wells-st.

WOODS, MRS. KITTIE, 4537 W. Jack son-blvd. WOODS, GEORGE, her son, same ad-VREN, PHILIP, 1652 N. Troy-st WREBLESKI, MARY, 2813 8 49th-av-WUNDKA, EVA, 1014 Dickson-st.

YOKUSHETZ, AGNES, 1907 Allport-s YOUNGWOVITCH, -, 523 W. 24th-pl.1

No. 609, armory. ZACK, E. P., 3087 S. Keeleray. ZANCERA, MARY, 4307 W. 25th-pl. ZANCERA, ANTOINETTE, same ad-

ZANETAH, MRS. PAULINA, 3806 B. Winchester-av. ZAJICEK, GEORGE, 24 years, 3146 W. 12th-st.; armory. ZAZETRA, JULIE, 20 years, 4307 W. 25th-pl. ZCYGETRA, JULIE, 4307 W. 25th-pl. ZEISS, HARRY, 4111 W. 25th-st.; No.

505, armory. ZEZARESKI, MARY. Haynes-ct., between Lyman and W. 31st-st.
ZICHOWSKI, CLEMENT, 2130 S. Albany-av. ZILSKI, ALMA, 2029 W. 22nd-st.

ZIMMA, JOSIE, 2453 Thomas-st ZINTAK, HELEN, 3806 South Winches ZINTAK, PAULINA, 3886 S. Winchesterav.; Second Regiment armory. ZITT, CHARLES, 4529 S. Kedzie-av.

25th-st.; identified by her sister, Ger-ZOBAC, ANNA, 2708 S. Central Park-av.

ZOBKEE, IDA. ZOBKA MAYETA, 925 N. Hamlin-av. S. Sawyer-av. ZOBRICK, AMELIA, 2708 S. Central Park-av.; No. 524 at armory. ZOPKI, HATTIE, 945 N. Hamlin-ave. ZRZESKOWSKA, HELEN, 1424 S. Washtenaw-av.

# THOMPSON AND RACE HOMEWARD

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. sin Francisco, Cal., July 25.- [Special.] Mayor Thompson and all of the Chicago my officials departed at 4 o'clock this erry them into Chicago at dawn on

sented at the fair.

All social functions, arranged extrava- their home, 4523 Jackson boulevard. all countries of the Elastiand HIS ERROR SAVES OTHERS. Master. Deep gloom hung about the mis building at the exposition was draped in mourning and flags all through the

were half-masted. Memorial Services Held. ing, conducted by the Rev. Irving Geff McCann, pastor of the Congregalocal church of the Redeemer at Alton, He is the chaplain of the First inhntry, I. N. G. The regiment was formed a hollow square. Gov. Dunne was nied by his staff. Mayor Thompand men and women of his party

naticipated. Nearly all of the foreign and state commissions were represented The First infantry band led in "Nearer.

If God, to Thee." What had been origihally set as a formal church service of the Pirst infantry became one of the nost impressive memorial services that ould be conceived. Tears ran freely in

ne appeared to be greatly pleased that the Second regiment armory and the blankets and hospital resources the Illinois national guard had been

Direct Wire with Chicago. Mayor Thompson was in touch by di-tet wire with the mayor's office at Chiago at 8 o'clock this morning. The first lews he received was that the death list ight remain in the vicinity of 1,000. came the word that the relief com littee was in session in the mayor's The that Julius Rosenwald had been made chairman, and that \$300,000 had en subscribed within a few moments. "That's great," the mayor said, with nile he has shown since the first and disaster bulletin arirved.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco arrived We of San Francisco never can forget wonderful heart opening of Chicago Our city is at your command ally and otherwise."

ter Mayor Rolph returned to carry to mpson the personal condoof Archbishop E. J. Hanna of San o, who just arrived home from nce at the funeral of the late op Quigley.

His grace desires me to convey rough you to the city of Chicago his felt and deepest expression of Mayor Rolph said. "The 's prayers are for the desolate and the bleeding hearts in Chi-

e arrangements are being made cal celebration of Chicago day at osition on Oct. 9, the anniversar the Chicago fire, Mayor Thompson ed the hope that he could return

MRS. PLAMONDON'S BODY

Thought Safe by Husband Who Escaped Death on Eastland.

'Here's another identified," shouted coroner's assistant in the Second Regiment armory late Saturday night. It was the body of Mrs. Susie Plamondonthe latest victim of marine disaster in the pioneer Chicago family of that name. She was identified by her brother, Robert

Plamondon, brother of Charles A. Plaafternoon on a special train that will mondon, who, with his wife, lost his life on the Lusitania, was lying in St. Luke's Wednesday. They carried with them the hospital with his two daughters; Marie

Miss Anna Nelson, who lives at 3521 West Congress street, was standing on the deck of the steamer Theodore Roo para of states-housing the state edifices | velt when she saw her father, Andrew Nelson, get on the Eastland by mistake. oat 3 urned over, but he is a good swim-

ISAYS ELECTRIC OFFICIAL IDENTIFIED BY BROTHER. TOLD OTHERS GET ON BOARD

> Against Employer's Action When Boat Was Full.

That an official of the Western Electric company told persons standing on the dock to get on the Eastland after the government inspector had counted 2,50 issengers, is ascerted by Policeman Fred Fisher of the Central station. Fisher. with his partner, John Lescher, rescued between twenty-five and thirty persons

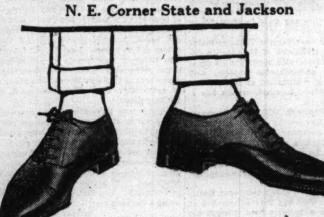
In the meantime, her husband Edwin K ompathy of the Pacific coast, expressed and Irene, under the impression that his showed his clock. It registered 2,600, efficially by the nations and states repre-When the boat tipped over, he had enough on the boat and not to allow any there were to catch the night train for his daughter Irene and himself. Marie name I do not know, called out to the The governor announced was saved by an unknown rescuer. He crowd on the dock, 'Everybody get or tat he and his party expected to arrive | did not learn of his wife's death until after | the Eastland.' I told him no more could he and the children had been taken to get on and we had an argument.
their home, 4523 Jackson boulevard. "Then Greenebaum came along and told

### Wife of Brother of Lusitania Victim Policeman Asserts He Protested

LEONARD LEWIS A VICTIM? A diary with the name of Leonar Lewis on the fly leaf was found on the Eastland last night. From the diary the Impressive religious exercises were held the lllinois building at 11 o'clock this several women.

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In the July Clearances: Grades up to \$4, \$2.85 Grades up to \$6, \$3.85

"I was ordered to go to the decks to keep order," Fisher said last night, " and arrived at 6:40 o'clock. At 7:15 o'clock

hose on the dock to get on the Theodor

# The father fell into the water when the information was obtained that Lewis was

This suite typifies the attractiveness of the merchandise offered in this sale. It is carefully designed and is executed in fine wood with workmanship of a high order. The sideboard is 72 inches long and the table a graceful oval 48x66 inches. OR this Sale we have not only made especially advantageous purchases of surplus stocks and fall sample lines at great reductions from the numer-

ous makers who co-operate with us, but some of these

factories have this year, to dispose of a part of their

stock, made the very unusual arrangement of giving us

American Walnut or Mahogany:

Arm Chair, \$15 (formerly \$23).

ture of the latest design and most advanced ideas. Oriental Rugs: Preparations made several months ago enable us to show during this Sale the largest and most varied collection of Oriental Rugs at the lowest prices ever known for such choice speci-

Curtains and Fabrics: This department succeeded in securing for the Sale a splendid assortment of new and stylish curtain

a liberal discount on this season's regular goods—furnihouse and at prices to suit all purses. and drapery fabrics at liberal concessions

> The Gift Shop offers a splendid opportunity to pick up choice articles at reduced prices. Owing to our inability to arrange repeat orders on many of our imported pieces, we have cut prices on numerous odds and ends from broken assortments of foreign lines. Many new and interesting

The result is a vast collection of artistic, well made furniture, which we offer in this sale at the lowest prices ever known for goods of such character. Most of our own regular stock and many of the new pro-

ductions which are continually arriving will be marked at special reduced prices during the Sale. There is a wide variety of furniture for every room in the

request.

articles will be shown at special reduced prices as they arrive from time to time. Charge Accounts Invited: Goods bought during the remaining days of July will be

> Purchasers who have not opened accounts with us are cordially invited to do so. Goods selected during the Sale may be ordered held for delivery at any future time.

charged on August accounts at customers'

Prospective purchasers will do themselves a serious injustice if they buy a single article of furniture, whatever the inducements, without first visiting this Sale and acquainting themselves with what we have to offer in style and price.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE PRESIDENT AND DEFENSE.

The best news that has come out of the nationa capital in many a day is the report, apparently authentic, that the president has interested himself in the proplem of national defense and will give his all powerful support to a program of army and navy reform.

The most explicit utterance of Mr. Wilson on the subject of defense is that of his message of December, 1914. That discussion from which Mr. Wilson turned with apparent relief suggested a want of information and of consideration profoundly disquieting to every American who has informed himself on the subject, especially the gation ought to be in order. astonishing assertion that "we have not been negligent of national defense.

to a different conclusion by this time and that his able, wholly inexcusable. disposition is now to listen to expert men rather than to rely upon the extremely erroneous notions ber message. It is encouraging to recall his decalways regarded as our proper and natural means of defense," and if he will support the full implications of another remark he will go further towards putting the country on a real basis of defense than the greatest man-made catastrophe. What next any man in our history. "We must depend," he and why? In the American scheme of things there said, "in every time of national peril, in the future is a laxness of law application which nullifies the as in the past, not upon a standing army, nor yet best work of men who seek by the writing of words upon a reserve army, but upon a citizenry trained in statutes to protect the people of the nation.

This is probably true as to the future, and as to the past it is true, with the added consideration because we have an optimism that even a sucthat while we have relied upon a "citizenry trained and accustomed to arms," we have never ad one when peril approached, never prepared ne, and have always at the cost of precious lives and waste of treasure created such a trained citi- as it did on the Eastland. Why are disasters zenry only in the bloody school of actual war.

It was the president's apparent want of consideration of this phase of our history, although he is precisely in the line of its duty. a historian, and his apparent want of comprehension of our military mistakes, past and present, which gave to his discussion the aspect of our tration during Mr. Wilson's term of power.

realize what "a citizenry trained and accustomed murder of citizens will be done. to arms" means in terms of present day military efficiency, if he has come to realize that though we rely in times of peril upon such a citizenry we are not providing ourselves with it, if he has determined candidly and courageously to face this truth and that the country shall face it and deal with it-not blunderingly and half heartedly, but on lines of competent expert opinion-then he will perform the greatest patriotic service it has been given to any president or patriot to perform since

### WAR'S DEMANDS.

One appeal to the English has been on the billcountry need you.'

Another is just making its appearance. It is signed by R. McKenna, chancellor of the exchequer. It reads: "The success of the war loan will be the surest demonstration to the world of the financial stability of the British empire. The man, be he rich or poor, is little to be envied who at this supreme security of his country."

War is a glutton. It wants you and it wants your dollar. It means you and it means your dollar. It is to be thought of as wanting your body, not the other fellow's, and your dollar, not the other fellow's.

We have a comfortable idea of war as a state of mind which we may enjoy while heroes whom we admire but do not know fight it, and money which we do not contribute supplies them with the means of

The best sedative we know is the phrase: "War

### MRS. YOUNG'S RECOMMENDATIONS.

Should the board of education adopt the rotation plan of holding classes as finally recommended by Mrs. Young, probably more than enough money would be saved from initial outlay for enlarging doubtless supposed him to be a British subject accommodations and annual upkeep to offset the until there came the threat of frightfulness that the penny lunches, increase in the number of swim- States for its slowness in making war on Germing pools, full equipment for the domestic science departments and the enlargement of the child study bureau. Superintendent William Wirt, who worked out a practical scheme in Gary and who was later invited to adapt it to the hopelessly congested situation in the Bronx, was able to show the New York board of education that he could provide facilities for \$750,000 which, under the old which so moved the Chelsea cynic when Emerpolicy, the same that Chicago is using, would cost son sent to Carlyle the eloquent record of Har-

But even with 20,000 children added to the Chieago enrollment each year, it is not apparent that Holmes, were facing wounds or death in the the demands for new accommodations are any more pressing than the demands for broadening the scope of the school's influence. For instance, the penny lunch scheme, which the kind hearted delegates of the women's clubs have been experimenting with for the past four years, has definitely proved itself, and it is time that the board of edueation assumed the duties and extended the work

have shown remarkable improvement in health with the installation of the system. Where the mother of the family is compelled to leave the home for the day's work, the children have had to go without the noonday meal entirely, and the strain has shown in their school work as well as in the faces. The women have been able to furnish adequate lunches for one penny by giving their own rvices and the services of a supervisor, and if the board of education could utilize the assistance of the eighth grade girls, as has been suggested, the costs could be kept within reasonable bounds.

considering the results accomplished. The question of enough food actually to sustain a child physically is essentially first aid, and the penny lunch should get as prominent a place on the board's program.

### A MAN-MADE CATASTROPHE.

The greatest man-made disaster in the history the country has happened in the Chicago river. The Eastland surrendered to weaknesses of construction and rolled over on its side without the shock of any external cause.

If the boat had been rammed and sunk, if it had caught fire, if it had been in rough weather, we night comprehend the possibility of disaster, but even now, with the fact revealed, the possibility

A boat licensed to carry passengers and subject to regulation, filled with people to whom a lake trip presented no possible prospect of danger, virtually lying at its dock in the smoothest weather, rolled over on its side. Any one who saw the inquire after the well being of another. Eastland lying on the bed of the river or any one

The cause or causes may be plausibly set forth but they cannot explain how it might be possible that a licensed and supervised ship could keel over at its dock. We are simply forced to inquire what sort of people we may be that things however impossible happen.

According to our national custom of carelessness before the fact and investigation afterwards, there will be inquiry. To be lax before and active afterwards is the habit of officialism. When the specific inquiry has been concluded and when it has been found that human trustfulness was betraved by inexcusable human error, then another investi-

It ought to be general and it ought to touch the onditions of life which give us the certain prospect It is devoutly to be hoped the president has come of great disasters wholly man-made, wholly avoid-

Newspaper workers develop a sense for futurity and one of the calculations in American life is for and impressions which were revealed in the Decem- great disasters at certain more or less definite periods. The Iroquois fire, wholly avoidable, is laration even then that "a powerful navy we have followed by the burning of the Gen. Slocum, wholly avoidable, and that by the sinking of the Eastland, wholly avoidable.

The past guarantees the future. We have now

We fail because we are tolerant. We submit to the evasion of law or to the insufficiency of law cession of tragedies cannot break down.

The good nature and amiability of the American people is imposed upon by officials placed in responsibility towards them. It results in murder, certainty in the community life of this nation? Because officialism cannot be kept scrupulously and

This city is suffering the shock of the greatest disaster the country ever knew. It has more homes of mourning than were in black after its great ditional folly and seemed to promise its perpetua- theater fire, and its mood, as it recovers, ought to make it plain that he didn't travel in a be one of resolve that what can be done to prevent sident then realized or has come to the laxness of officialdom from resulting in the

### EXPRESS ADVANCES.

The substantial increases allowed the exprescompanies by the recent decision of the interstate commerce commission should definitely and finally that every heroine "sits with her chin cupped in of the widowed Comtesse de Paris and seal the fate of the impression that government her hands." regulation stands entirely for "can't" and mustn't." If, as even such eminent thinkers as Elihu Root say, business is drooping in the United States because business fears the hostility of the government, various performances of the commission during the last year should be highly enlightening and encouraging.

Of all the differences between business and public boards for a long time. It is: "Your king and opinion, the clash with the express companies seemed the most bitter. The railroads even in their darkest days were thought of as angels when compared with the express reputation. Commission supervision has undoubtedly done more than any other single factor to reinstate the companies and the recent increase in tariffs should go a long way to help the financial situation. Between the parcel moment fails to bring forward his savings for the post and the public antagonism, the express companies would have had their lives squeezed out.

### Editorial of the Day.

AN OLD MAN'S WAR. [New York World.]

Henry James has lived forty-six years in England. As early as 1877 and 1878 he was describing in "The American" and "Daisy Miller" how the denizens of a new, raw world react upon and amid the finer civilizations of Europe; and he has patiently toiled on at our education since then. The English pronunciation of "been," "schedule," and "trait" is familiar to him from his youth up. Many had combined charges for the proposed extension of he might become one to "strafen" the United many.

Yet Mr. James is very much an American He was born not even in Boston to the broad in the colyum, soon? "a," but in New York City, April 15, 1843; he was educated in republican Switzerland, in Dull."-Market Note. France, which is now republican, and in the Harvard Law school, where he was familiar with the costly sacrifice of students on the battlefield at least \$6,500,000 to introduce and from 25) to 50 vard's dead. He was 18 years old when the war broke out, and when the young men he must have known, the Lowells, the Shaws, the war for the union. He was 23 when the great

conflict closed. Mr. James appears to have been less concerned then, in a war of his own country when the greater issue was freedom versus slavery than he is now in the war of a country not his own when the issue, from the viewpoint of that comtry, is self-government against militaristic autecracy. Perhaps Jane Addams is right, after to all the poorer sections of the city. The children all. For some, this may be "an old man's var."

### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let

the quips fall where they may. REPLYING TO D-20.

HAIL from D-20! A "hark from the tomb" The voice of a long-lost co-Liner uplifted. I thought that the geezer had gone up the flume, Or into an ultimate silence had drifted.

And gosh, how it gripped one to hear from you, Bo And golly, to think that my ward-warble stirred

For somehow we miss you while moons come and go And ages have passed since the last time we heard

Most filial thanks for paternal advice,

And hints how to handle the internes and nurses. Get once in and out again, nix on the twice; But should I go back, Bo, I'll stick to your verses.

ONE of the pleasures of conducting this belisk of Oddities is watching the linear friendships which root and ripen between readers and contributors who know one another only through their quips and verses. It is only now and then that expressions of these friendships, such as the exchange of compliments between D-20 and Aries, appear; but there is often, in our mail, some inquiry for this contrib or that, who has been mute for a longer time than it seemed he should be; as if one member of a clan should

WOULD it surprise you very much if it transwho, being spared that sight, sees photographs of pired that Woodrow Wilson was not a pacifist at thorities that mothers who have a scanty surviving passengers on the side of the overturned all, but as rugged a citizen as Oliver Cromwell? milk supply can increase the supply mateboat will say that, despite the fact, the thing was It wouldn't surprise us, but, then, we are not rially. easily astonished.

Files Are Our Pet Aversion

Sir: Do you ever reprint wheezes? If you do would you mind looking over the files and getting out the one about the Englishman who said all the people of Chicago gathered on the street corners, and when the policeman blew a whistle they ran across, and when he blew it again they

men go to death in battle, and women watch them go, feeling that the sacrifice is not utterly vain; emotions are kindled, and sometimes poetry is born. But the Eastland affair was sheer waste of life. Peace has its peculiar horrors, and that was one.

THE END-SEAT BEAR. Sir: When the season is at hand for Ursus to hibernate kindly display the appropriate constellation in the Line. The other contribs may then start a hopeful scramble to get a quip in baby should be nursed every four hours.

WE are requested by Mr. Slason Thompson. our most constant reader, to inform readers of the Line that, while their thoughtfulness in sending him clippings from this Norm of Neutrality appreclated, it is not necessary. WHY RUB IT IN AFTER TWENTY YEARS!

"TO Rent-Part of my beautiful apartment t

first class gentlemen; cool and ideal in every respect. Edgewater ---."-Wantad. Could YOU qualify?

The Barbarity Lies in Misquoting. [From the revered American.] WE ARE SUCH STUFF AS DREAMS ARE

MADE OF. OUR LITTLE LIFE IS ROUNDED WITH A SLEEP."

Those last words, printed, according to our barbarous custom, in large letters, describe more powerfully than any other words ever written the littleness of man. "J. J. RUSSELL and his family left yesterday

for an auto trip to Spirit lake by automobile."-Cedar Rapids Gazette. Apparently Mr. Russell asked the editor to

DOWN, OF COURSE. Sir: We have decided to let you decide whether a fork should be turned up or down after finishing a meal. I say down; wife says up. It is awful when we argue. F. C. A.

FICTION heroines this summer are cupping hospital in London, while Dr. Recamier, their chins. C. T., who reads the stuff, reports who has long been the family physician

IRON ENTERING THE SOUL IS NOTHING TO THIS. [From the Edinburg, Wis., Herald.]
Jacob Ballet's seating capacity has been painfully inter-

ACCORDING to the uncommonly inspired com

positor of the Tulsa World, the Colonel planted "popular" tree in San Francisco. The Hyphen. [From Cabot's "What Men Live By."]

That mighty engine, the hyphen, which like ome giant telescope has helped us to see new worlds, new freedom, spring-time and rejuvenation in the familiar word "recreation," can give it yet another glory. For what is it that art, capacity. music, literature, drama do for us? Is it not to re-create our jaded, humdrum lives? Art carries us off into a far country, more beautiful, more poignant, more tragic, perhaps more humorous and sparkling, perhaps nobler and more heroic. than is shown us in the workshop or the home. We emerge refreshed by this intense experience, from serving in either the army or the and for a few precious minutes we look upon the world as if our eyes had never been dulled and stupefied by repetition and inattention, never lost the child's divine power of surprise.

HO, MAID OF ATHENS! Sir: Sign on a Greek fruit store on Cottage

Grove avenue: "Takhoma Brick of Cream Ho Maid."

G. J. J. REFERRING to the observations of a reader who had gadded over a lot of New Mexico and the next heir to the Duke of Orleans as Texas, Mr. Wilsey, land commissioner for the chief of the house of France is his only Capitol Reservation lands, asks whether it is brother, Ferdinand, Duke of Montpensier, right or just to cast reflection on so extensive a a captain of the royal Spanish navy. territory. Probably not; but we guess that no

(1) Yes. (2) No. Sir: Do you know that "the" hotel in Rifle. Colo., is the Winchester? Won't you please publish a list of your books J. B. H.

extensive damage has been wrought.

"OLD Hens Slow and Dragging, Turkeys Very Ho! hum! Where shall we go tonight? HA! WHAT TUNE, INDEED! Sir: Speaking of a tune being more lasting

than the voice of the birds, what tune, now. should you say is more lasting than the voice of the w. k. sparrow? C. A. M. "WANTED-A good woman to clean. Apply Premier Bath."-Benton Harbor News-Palladium. "Wasteful," as Shakspeare observed, "and

ridiculous excess." TO THEM THAT HATH. [From the Mineral Point, Wis., Democrat.]

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Liddicost of this village are the proud and happy parents of a pair of triplets, born July 17.

Or, brieflier, crooking the elbow. MP WILSON'S war notes indicate that would make a good colyum conductor. HIS last line is usually a stinger. B. L. T.

"PROHIBITION'S Ups and Downs."-Headline

patters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

VERY woman has read that a mother increases the chance for life of her baby by breast feeding it. The statement of that fact has appeared so many times that

In olden times mothers nursed their sables whenever they were irritable. Now the plan is to nurse at three hour intervals your intervals thereafter. The old plan was to nurse the baby many times during the night. The present plan is to nurse a young baby at 10 o'clock. An older baby gets no food after 6 o'clock at night

cause they think they do not give enough milk. It is the opinion of the best au The medical literature for 1914 or breast feeding is reviewed in the Amer-July by Dr. Meigs.

Dr. Pritchard tells us that the mental state of the mother has much to do with the quantity of breast milk. A quiet happy, contented mother will have a good milk supply for her baby. Worry de creases the supply. Nusch says that the an back.

B. B. best way to stimulate secretion of milk

WAR has its compensations, real or imaginary; is to have the baby suck several times a day. Three times a day is not enough In many cases the milk will dry up if the baby is not put to the breast oftener that three times a day. Four times a day is

Leo Wolfe says that a baby should not On the second day it should be fed once Water may be given frequently during the first and second days. On the third day there should be three feedings; on the fourth, four, and on the fifth the There is disagreement among the au-

thorities quoted as to the intervals be-About half of them advocate a four-hour interval and five feedings in the twenty-four hours, and the other half a threehour interval. One, Rutschel, says that some babies should be fed as many as sight times in the twenty-four hours. No medicine which the mother can take

will increase the amount of breast milk A nursing mother who has her monthly will furnish a lessened amount of milk before the sickness, but the amount will be increased above the normal as soon as the sickness appears. This increase will persist for about ten days.

Many specialists allow a nursing mother to eat what she pleases, holding that

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

no food eaten by the mother will caus NURSING THE BABY. diarrhosa or colic in the baby. Meyer says that if a mother nursing a baby less than a month old eats fruits

spices, and highly flavored vegetables is will cause her baby to have colic or diarwoman must have read it. Yet a baby is three months old. considerable proportion of mothers do not breast-feed their babies. Some have an idea that breast feeding is troublesome. HAVE CAREFUL EXAMINATION. Z. G. writes: "A man of 50, of athle habit and good health, suddenly develo

stiffness and pains in the back and hips and in the muscles of the neck and shoulders. Two physicians examine him a find his heart, lungs, kidneys, and tons healthy and his blood pressure normal but find his teeth somewhat infected with with emetine, but at the end of this time although his teeth are cured, he is other wise worse. In addition to his joint pain persistent sore throat develop ery painful. But the worst of his trou to the muscles of his back and chest and

fairly good. The bowels are rather inactive, making the use of bran bread or oil necessary. He cannot bend to his desk for any length of time without a most painful stiffness which requires several minutes to rub away. Feet, hands, spine is almost rigid, so that the patient cannot lace his shoes or pick up any

physician for careful examination as to these oints. Cramps in the legs at 2 o'clock in the norning in a middle aged man strongly sugthe cord condition cleared up.

I should say you should be very suspicious of

LOOKS LIKE NEURASTHENIA. A. B. C. writes that her husband, 50 years of age, has afternoon temperature and sweats. He is very nervous. His pulse is quick. This has lasted two years. For a while he held his weight, but lately he has lost weight. He has been exam ined by some of the best physicians, in cluding consumption specialists. They all assure him he is not a consumptive, but that his symptoms are due to neurasthe-nia. Can this be?

It can. The symptoms given are very suggest-fve of consumption, but if the men whose names are given in your letter have said they can find no consumption I do not think there is any

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

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PHILIPPE, Duke of Orleans, chief of the Royalist party in France, is lying seriously ill in London, and is ister of public worship at Petrograd and likely to be confined to his bed for a brother of the czar's present ambassador long time to come. He was knocked down by a meter omnibus three weeks

He is under the care of the eminent English surgeon, Sir John Bland Sutton, and of Dr. Dardennes, head of the French of her children, has made several trips to London to see the duke, from France, where he is now in charge of the auxiliary the Comtesse de Paris and her only other son, Ferdinand, Duc de Montpensier, have organized for the care of the wound-

femur.

Randan, Puy de Dome It is not the fault of the duke that he For he has sought by every means in his power and brought every influence to bear to induce the French government military services in even the humblest

ed soldiers at their great chateau of

But the French government is nrecluded from taking advantage thereof by the French laws, enacted at the instance of the suicide, Gen. Boulanger, debarring princes of dynasties that have formerly exercised sovereign sway over France, and that are identified with its history navy, while England, Russia, Italy and duke's sword, as well as those of the other princes of his house, for fear of annoying or embarrassing the republican

The Duke of Orleans is separated from his Hapsburg wife, Archduchess Marie is now staying with her widowed/mother. the Archduchess Clothilde, at Aleshuth.

This is not the first occasion of the Duke of Orleans being badly lamed by an accident. Years ago, while boar hunting at Villamanrique, in Spain, his horse fell with him in such a fashion that his leg and thigh were badly injured, and it may be recalled that the late Comte de Chan ord, whose rights he inherited, and who reigned as a child for a couple of days ver France as Henry V., after his grandfather. Charles X., had abdicated in his favor, in 1830, likewise met with an accident of this kind while out hunting, which aused him to walk with a limp throughout the greater part of his life.

Prince Sergius Galitzine, who has just of the Lake of Geneva, at the age of 75. was one of the best known and most influential members of this great Russian house of the old aristocracy, and was almost as familiar a figure in Paris as at Petrograd; where he occupied at court the high office of grand huntsman to the

widow, married as her second husband Count Osten Sacken, who for nearly a quarter of a century filled the office of Muscovite ambassador at Berlin, where

czar. The prince's mother, after becoming he leaves a year old son. The late count, who a few weeks be-

The prince himself has been twice margifts and poetic talent.

The Galitzines are descended from who flourished in the fourteenth century and derive their name from Galitza, gauntlet, which the founder of the fare lly, namely, Michael Boulgakoff, was accustomed always to wear on his right

hand, never being seen without it. be occupying today the throne of Russia For Prince Basil Galitzine was one of the four candidates for the Muscovite crown n 1610, but, like the Troubetzkoi of his day, voluntarily gave way in favor of Michael Romanoff, from whom the pres-

ent czar is descended. It is to a Princess Galitzine that the city of New York owes the foundation of one of its finest educational establishnamely, that of the School of the Sacred Heart, which was first organized She had been sent across the Atlantic from Paris, with a number nembers of the Order of the Sacred Heart, all of whom were women of noble birt Another Prince Galitzine, who was a priest of the Roman Catholic church, die derful amount of work of a mis sionary and charitable character among the poorest classes of foreigners around Pittsburgh and throughout the mining listricts of Pennsylvania, where his name is still to this day held in great honor

The late Prince Sergius Galitzine maintained the traditions of his race in devoting a considerable portion of his great fortune to philanthropic objects, and great Galitzine hospital, which has a

Another Prince Galitzine is also remen bered at Moscow by his excellent behavior as governor general throughout the great cholera epidemic there, giving up his entire salary and allowances to the relief of the stricken and spending his days in visiting the various hospitals.

The well known Saxon composer, Botho Slegwarth, who has just succumbed at Dresden to a bullet wound through the lung, received while fighting the Rus sians as an infantry private, was no other than the most gifted of the sons of Prince

After the terrible disgrace of his father the most powerful man of the German empire, with boundless influence over the kaiser, who at one moment was dis missed from his office of ambassado to Austria, expelled from the Prussia Order of the Black Eagle, arrested and placed on trial on charges of the most in famous character, young Count Siegwarth Eulenburg determined to drop his father's name and incidentally also the seven letters which cover practically title, styling himself merely " Dr. Bothe

He took up his residence at Dresder and devoted himself to composing music, in which calling he won not only an ample livelihood but also considerable success He married there the prima donna Helen Staegemann, one of the most popular singers of the Dresden opera, by whom

fore his death had won for himself the on Cross on the battlefields of Poland. was the one of Prince Eulenburg's sons who had more than any of the others inherited his father's wonderful musical

TIMES HAVEN'T CHANGED MUCH.

Legal Friend of the People. Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of these

DEPENDS ON CLAUSE IN LEASE Chicago, July 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I moved out of a flat on carried to the point of wearying any set Jan. 1 because of the inability of the owner of muscles, seems to produce these cramps to keep the flat comfortably heated. I the following day. They come on reg-ulasly in the early morning (from 2 to 3 a. m.) and make sleep impossible. The patient is scarcely able to get out of bed, date have heard nothing until I was served but is easier during the middle of the with a confessed judgment. Should I not day. He has lost some weight, but not to have been notified that I was to be sued, weakening degree, and his appetite is and is the action on the part of the owner legal? Is there any redress for me, or must I submit to this course of procedure?

Your lease probably contained a clause giving the landlord a right to obtain confession of judgment upon default of payment of rent. Under this clause you would not be entitled

If the breach of the terms of the lease by the mfortable but wholly untenantable, you ment against you, provided less than thirty days have elapsed from the date of the judgthe premises comfortably.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

APPRAISE AFTER WILL IS

Chicago, July 22 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. |-Kindly inform me whether or not it is necessary that a will be invoiced before being probated. All of the children are over 30 years of age and We are uncertain as to what you mean

will has been probated.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. COLLECTION OF LABOR

by saying that appraising is not done until

ACCOUNT. Chicago, July 22.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.1-Please tell me what the Is it possible for me to collect at this time for labor performed in 1907? account is unenforceable after five years. You can not collect, therefore, for labor performed

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ment is obtained in the Cour amount of the tax bill and the tax a erally begin about Aug. 1. The propert for taxes may be redeemed at any tim two years from the date of the sale.

one to redeem the property?

SELLING PROPERTY FOR

TAXES.
Chicago, July 21.—[To the Legal 2

of the People.]—How long a time is

a property owner to pay his real

the property is ordered to be sold

owner given notice of the same? W

has been sold, how long a time in

Real estate taxes fall due on May 1 st

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to one party for the sum of \$200, though working at present on a a he is unable to pay this debt, either whole or in part. The party the to levy on our household furniture. I am anxious to know if he can be The necessary wearing apparel. Blis a books, and family pictures of entogether with \$400 worth of oth property, are exempt from extachment. Fifteen dollars per husband's wages are exempt from par ment. All personal property and wages and above these sums are subject to a

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PAYING FOR IMPROVEMENT gal Friend of the People. J-Kindy is me if a property owner can be o to pay one-half or any of the expe paving a street or laying co in front of their property when a town a little over 900 inhabitants? \$2.0

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

PLAIN OF "THE TRIB-UNE"; NEWS.

LUBECK, Germany, June 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune. |-Our teacher told us that THE DAILY TRIBUNE had sent a war corondent to the battlefields and that this gentleman had defended the Germans against the slanderings of the French and English press. I hoped to find such an article, but I found nothing that satisfied my hope. On the contrary, you printed all the lies to be read in English or neutral newspapers.

The Americans had time enough know the German character, but they to the fact that they do not det seem not to have known it, save the Americans living in Germany. The proof my pretension is your printing the lies by our enemies.

The Germans are neither cruel nor barbarlans. You do not consider that the inglish, French, all our enemies, are far and away more cruel (dumdum! R) in East Prussia!) and also have militar-England broke the neutrality of poor Belgium in 1906; so did Belgium itself.

t does not care a fig about any principle of neutrality, whenever her own material erests are concerned. Germany could not break Belgian neutrality, as the others did so before. Besides, our march into Belgium was merely an act of na tional self-preservation. But when Germany acts in this way it is called a breach of neutrality; when England does it, it is " fair play." Perhaps you have since long known all that I write. Every time when I see your

England has often broken neutrality

paper my ill will arises and I have give ing our enemies with arms America makes money, but it makes the war last truth and faith are now to be found only in Germany. You make me feel proud of being a German boy. RICHARD GOERKE. Pupil of the Catharineum in Lubeck. Besides the above we received yesterday letters from Wilhelm Piper, Adolf Schramm, Fritz Lüddin, Walter Mayer Fritz Pustkuchen, and Wilhelm Schlatow.

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Goerke as an example of the whole be cause we have not space in which to print SOCIALISM THE PANACEA. Chicago, July 19 .- [Editor of The Trib. une.]-It is really amusing to read some of your editorials. Why not come out straight with the truth, saying: Municipal ownership is the ultimate remedy for the wage earners' problem-which is socialism-instead of praising politics as

nation's business. Of course that will eliminate hot at editors, the Busbys, Blairs, et al.

The square, less word wasting dictum

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the nation shall in the near future run the

THE PHARMACOPEIAL

COMMITTEE.
La Crosse, Ind., July 22.—[Editore] Tribune.]-Lately several art staff correspondent in Washi C., in regard to the pharms ion committee have appeared. I will call your attention to the fact the body is not made up of doctors e ly, as your paper leads one to be Instead it is composed of dra chemists, and doctors, each men resenting a school or organiz pharmaceutical or medical

I would also like to call you what is or what is not a case whisky and brandy are not i in the new pharmacopeia, it will be cause the members of this group of agree upon a standard of purity articles and not because they are sout medicinal value. (See United St Dispensatory, 9 Ed., pages 1174-1178 While your correspondent m mission of brandy and whisky. I w like to mention the fact that about

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POLITICIANS AND THE PRIMARY. Chicago, July 23.—[Editor of The Tr

une.]—How long will the self-appoint besses seek to thwart the will of the ple which the primary law of the permits them to express? Do they at people to be dumb driven cat's believe the present mayor contended ing his fight for the primary nomine for that office that it was against the of the primary law for the party organ tion to indorse any one for any How does his present action conform "God give us men:

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Political organizations in the hand spoils seeking politicians have nevel able to produce first class statesmen. dare aspire to things above the source the power that makes him These people would better look

in their contention for the spoils of san that some one does not come along rescue the office from such a plot

MOTHERS TO END WAR

Madison, Wis., July 22-[Editor of I Tribune.]-War! war! Was it for the mothers of the world have suffered the pangs of childbirth? At the press time the answer seems to be yes, for he of the earth, and just how soon our great American nation may be pluts into warfare is still an open que If the mothers of the world should ri up in indignation against this calamity there would be no more wa we have the right to refuse to bear dren for the mere glory and spells of It is a woman's calling to bring o into the world to live for and not to die for it.

CHURCHE SORROW

lude to Boat Sunday :

BY THE REV. V Profound, universe with outspoken indi-blame for the disaste ances yesterday of Not one of the the churches Catholic silent Everywhere fered and sympa Even in the Sunday

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PHARMACOPEIAL

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ging and prayers said which voiced the seep grief which rested on the city. This was especially true in the churches where one or more were absent from their acsustomed places, victime of the heart- Pilot Me Over Life's Tempestuous Sea

Six Lost at Clyde M. E. Six of our congregation lost their lives," said the Rev. T. C. Warrington, astor of the Clyde Methodist Episcopal church. "We do not blame any unkind evidence on the part of God, but we do out which could so easily be over-

"Two of the young women of our been 18 years of age today. Others of on the cheek into a jewel of immortal our church members work for the West- ity. ern Electric company, but no others were two young women will be held at 9 and 10 s'clock Tuesday morning." Many of the ministers were warm in

sendemnation of the laxity which could purpose in safeguarding human life." permit the violation of the law of safety in the operation of the Eastland.

Blames Greed and Graft. overwhelming disaster does not assuage ing at the wreck from 9 in the morning the grief of those who have lost friends," until 8 in the evening. said the Rev. L. P. Cain of the Edgewater llowed on the boat, but the boat itself was fundamentally faulty."

Alleges Civic Indifference. We are all in a measure to blame," aid the Rev. J. R. Nichols in his sermon happens and we make a scapegoat of mot to condemn any one hastily. We are not as whelly innecent, for we are not as not wholly innocent, for we are not as bot wholly innocent, for we are not as alert as we ought to be in enforcing law. church, said:

"God was there when the Eastland This carelessness could hardly happen our pride and boastfulness. We have much to do before our people are properly safeguarded."

"I once rode on the Eastland," said the way of catastrophy." the Rev. J. S. Ladd Thomas, pastor of a Austin Methodist Episcopal church, to my wife: 'I will never ride on that boat at the Holy Name cathedral.

again. It is bound to turn turtle some"Boyle was a member of the crew of

Thinks Judges Are Lax. "We must, however, expect these dis-asters as long as we fail to enforce law and men are willing to sacrifice the com-monwealth for the sake of private gain. against human life."

sh church, of which the Rev. B. G. ster were young women who were quite distressed because they could not get on the boat," he said. "That disappointread by the Rev. Claude E. Boyer, pastor of the Millard avenue Baptist church. The Rev. John Best, pastor of the Millard enue Congregational church, preached the sermon and the Rev. C. A. Briggs, church, united in the services and signed

The resolutions expressed only symathy and avoided caticism. In part

We express profound sympathy for our en-terity, our grief-stricken community, and politives and friends of those who were

stend the everlasting consolations of pel. "Blessed are they that mourn, for Laundale Especially Afflicted.

### PRESIDENT WILSON AND LIPTON WIRE MESSAGES OF CONDOLENCE

WITH CRITICISM P RESIDENT WILSON sent a message of condolence to Mayor Thompson yesterday. The telegram, which was sent from Windsor Vt., follows:

I am sure I speak the universal feeling of the people of the country in expressing my profound sympathy and sorrow in the presence of the great disaster which saddened so many homes. WOODROW WILSON.

Another telegram was received from Sir Thomas Lipton, London England. It was addressed to the mayor, and reads:

I am greatly shocked to see by today's newspapers the catastrophe that has fallen on your city. My heartfelt sympathy goes out to those who have lost their dear ones. If you start a relief fund put me down for \$1,000.

Emergency Call

dreds of those bereaved who have

no church connections will want

Christian burials for their loved ones.

To make it easy for those to reach

clergymen of their preferred denom-

ination this emergency call is issued

to all clergymen of every denomina-

tion who are at present in the city to

meet Monday at 10 o'clock at the Hotel

La Salle to register their willingness

to officiate at funerals and to minis-

ter to the bereaved.

Interdenominational committee,

THE REV. JOHNSTON MYERS,

THE REV. WILSON E. DONALDSON

It is the plan of the committee to estab-

ish and maintain headquarters in the

MEDAL TO EASTLAND HEROES

Percy Kerrigan and Edward Finn

Commended for Brave

Rescues.

A resolution commending Percy Kerri-

gan, 21 years old, 5324 South Loomis

street, and Edward Finn, 19 years old,

5330 South May street, for the bravery

Eastland, was adopted at a meeting of

the Regan Colts Athletic club yesterday

in its clubhouse at Fifty-second and Hal-

they displayed in rescuing women and

THE REV. JESSE S. DANCEY.

BISHOP SAMUEL FALLOWS,

THE REV. B. F. ALDRICH.

Hotel La Salle.

Lawndale community had been especially afflicted by the death losses. "If we had realized that we never would have seen our friends again," said the hes, Catholic and Protestant, was Rev. Mr. Best in his sermon, "how kind we would have been to them. Let us not wait for a catastrophy before we show

Chicago and visiting ministers to offer our love. Give the flowers to the living their services to officiate at the funerals as well as to the dead." The entire morning service at the South Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal church interdenominational committee of church was devoted to a commemorative service for the Eastland dead. "Jesus, Savior, Many homes are in sorrow. Hun-

was one of the hymns sung. There are many divinely beautiful manifestations of sympathy brought out by this immeasureable calamity," said the Rev. J. P. Brushingham in his ser

Dr. Brushingham's Comments. 'The return of Mayor Thompson to his grief stricken city, the order to fly the flags at half mast, to close the amuse ment places, and the appeal for benevo church were lost," said Father Leonard lence on the part of those having means mm, pastor of the St. Paul's Catholic are some of these. They express our the "They were Emma Koch, aged common human kindness. It is for the n and Anna Brenner, who would have church to go further and to kiss the tear

in the fated boat. The funerals of the pensation for the loss. The government should be held responsible for any neglect of duty. We have too many spasms of goodness and too little steadiness of The Rev. J. B. Rogers, pastor of the La Salle Avenue Baptist church, spoke at both morning and evening services While the fixing of the blame for this He related his own experience in work-

Praises Kindness of River Men. " The river men are sometimes counted sass by the question with indifference. hard," he said, "but I will never forget What is the price we must pay before the tenderness expressed by one of them se can learn wisdom? There is no the- as he lifted a woman and a babe out of ater safe until we have an Iroquois holo- the hold of the ship. This woman and caust. There is no boat safe until an baby belong together,' he said. His eyes Eastland is submerged with a thousand followed them with a longing earnestmocent victims. At the bottom of our ness, as though he was afraid some one aities there lies greed and graft. would separate the two, who had evi-One look at the Eastland as she lies on dently died in each other's arms. I her side is her condemnation, for she was shall never forget the splendid service not built to carry such a load. The gov- rendered by the physicians and nurses enment inspectors ought not to have I asked for the privilege of carrying hot water and organized a bucket brigade for ra case of checking off the legal number | that purpose. I hope this calamity will result in more stringent legislation and a better enforcement of the laws we

"To me the saddest feature of this awful disaster," said the Rev. W. E. Shirey, pastor of the Windsor Park Presthe Rogers Park Congregational byterian church," is the temporary check "We have a period of feeling it will give to multitudes who seem so s our civic responsibility and then we utterly indifferent to life's real meaning. attle down to indifference. A calamity Many will stop a moment and pass on." some one and then forget it. We ought Progress by Way of Catastrophe.

> ar country than ours. It mocks listed, for not a sparrow falls to the permitted it none can tell. This must be remembered, progress has ever been by

Hero Martyr Remembered. The fate of Peter Boyle, 23 years of "and when I stepped off the boat I said age, was mourned and his heroism praised

the Petoskey, which was lying in the river when the Eastland capsized" one of the cathedral priests said, who related the incident. "He saw a child floating in the water and jumped in to rescue it and lost his own life in consequence. He was a member of this parish and the funeral and see that they enforce the laws. If they did the people would become educated to a greater reverance for law and would not so thoughtiessly gamble a lesson from the experience of two of ons of sympathy were adopted his young people who were prevented at a union meeting of the Lawndale from going on the Eastland because it thurches held in the Millard avenue Pres-vierian church, of which the Rev. B. G.

"Miss Elda Fenn and Miss Edith For-

> ment is now their joy." BODIES TO BE CARRIED FREE. Railroad Will Make No Charge to

the Cemeteries on Its Lines.

Bodies of victims of the Eastland disaster will be carried without charge by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad to all cemeteries reached by that line. This was the announcement made yesterday by the management of the railroad, which also will carry free all the resolutions also state that the relatives and friends attending funerals.



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### HOME REASSURING MOTHER

Indiana Home of Parent.

Dempsey, Morris, 4120 West Twentythe ship turned over on its side.

ELECTRIC COMPANY ASKS SURVIVORS TO REPORT.

Usual Time Today to Check Up on the Missing.

Supt. H. F. Albright of the Western Slectric company sent out the following notice last night to the company's employés:

pany will be open at the usual time on Monday, July 26, in order that a complete and reliable list may be compiled of the survivors. It is hoped that all employes who can do so will report to or advise their department

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Mr. E. W. Piper is in charge of the Children's Department.

No Shoes in Our Stocks Are Excepted

Martin & Martin

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, JULY 26, 1915. ONE MISSING MAN FOUND

> Friends Think Morris Dempsey Dead Until They Telephone to

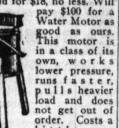
second street; missing.

That was the story told in list after list of the Eastland disaster. Friend after friend told of seeing Dempsey on the fatal steamer, and no one had seen him after

All Saturday night friends watched for his body, expecting to see it brought in at the Second regiment armory. Yesterday afternoon one remembered that Dempsey had a mother in Laporte, Ind., and a telephone call was put in for the chief of police at that city to find out if Dempsey had been seen there. Fifteen minutes later the answer came back that Dempsey had arrived in Laporte on the 3:40 train Saturday morning and was at In the excitement he had not thought

that scores of friends might be searching for him. Instead, his first thought was of his mother, and to her he hurried as to City's Clergymen fast as the first train would take him.

of the Eastland dead was issued by an Shops and Offices Will Open at the



children after the overturning of the san

sted streets. The club will present a gold medal bearing a suitable inscription to each of the youths.

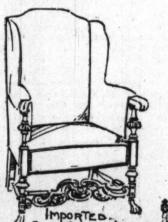
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### CITY'S DOCTORS **OFFER SERVICES** TO FIGHT FEVER

### Name Places Where Survivors of Disaster May Obtain Typhold Treatment Free.

In an effort to combat a flood of typholo fever which may follow the Eastland tragedy physicians of Chicago yesterday ffered their assistance without charge to the health department. A conference of more than thirty doctors with Health oner Robertson was held and one of the first steps taken was the preparation of a list of stations where survivors may obtain free treatment.

### Call to Physicians.

The following resolutions were adopted: "That the Chicago health department the state board of health and the Chicago Medical society advise that all those ex-posed to infection, through being in the water of the Chicago river, be subjected to the anti-typhoid vaccination treat-

"That the general medical profess who are called upon to attend the afflicted of this catastrophe are requested to call upon the health department and its auxiliary staff for any assistance they may need, and it is especially urged that physicians insist upon anti-typhoid vacination to all persons exposed to infection by the river water.'

permanent organization was formed and Dr. Robertson was named president and Dr. Martin M. Ritter secretary. The C. B. King, A. A. O'Neill, Charles H. Parks, D. A. K. Steele, Charles J. Whalen,

Warning Issued. The physicians are doing everything in their power to make the survivors realize the danger. The Chicago river, they assert, is polluted with refuse of all kinds. and when the water is once taken into the stomach it is certain to leave germs Kue 

Electric company, issued the following "The water of the Chicago river is heav-ily polluted with sewage, and because of this is dangerous when taken into the Burda, S. W..... human stomach. Survivors of the terrible disaster undoubtedly swallowed large quantities of this polluted water. The department of health of Chicago has Kadlac, Mrs. A. urged the importance of giving these Kasch, Otto people typhoid antitoxin treatment, and Kasch, Otto. the company's surgeon is also of the opin-ion that such treatment should be given.

"Supplementing the notice of the de"Supplementing the notice of the deNorthwestern Phar

partment of health previously published. the Western Electric company is prepared and their families who were in the river Thayer Drug Store..... West Side Jewish Disp on Saturday. These persons should report to the company hospital at the earliest possible moment for such treat-

ST. CLAIR DRAKE, secretary of the commissioner.

HEMAN SPALDING, chief of the contagious disease bureau, health department.

I. RAWLINGS, assistant chief of the contagious disease bureau.

W. K. MURRAY, chief of the hospital bureau of the health department.

HUGO BATZ, superintendent of the Ircarols Memorial hospital.

CHARLES J. WHALEN, president of the Chicago Medical society.

A. AUGUSTUS O'NELILL, president elect of the Chicago Medical society.

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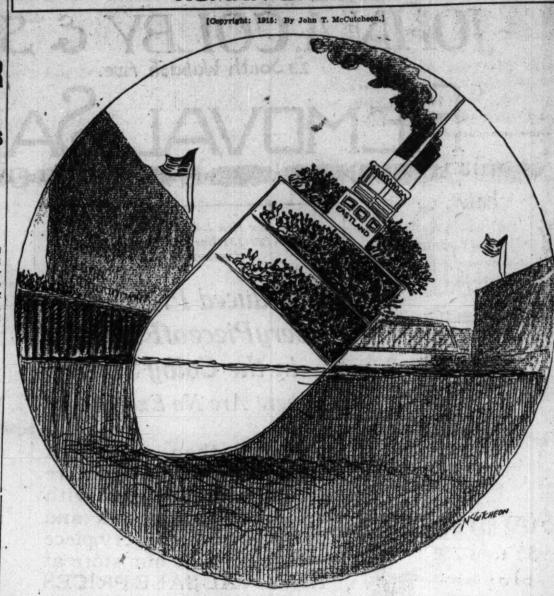
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### HUMAN BALLAST.



### Stations Where SAYS FIREBOAT WAS SLOW IN REACHING EASTLAND. Fever Treatment May Be Obtained

Fyswitness Declares Graeme Stewart Stopped by Wells Street Bridge.

That the fireboat Graeme Stewart was slow in reaching the Eastland was the as- the men working long shifts without food sertion of J. W. Fuhrmann of 2419 Orchard street.

" I jumped off a street car crossing the Wells street bridge just as the Eastland was turning over," said Mr. Fuhrmann. The accident happened between 7:18 and 7:22 and not at 7:40. The worst was over at 7:30. Every one who didn't sink at once was saved, because I saw no one floating in the water more than thirty feet from the overturned boat, save two men and a woman swimming between them. They came down almost to Fifth avenue, when a man threw a line and all three grabbed it. They were saved. 1576 Milwaukee-av.
1576 Milwaukee-av.
2801 Lawndale-av.
1 N. Central Park-av.
1420 North Park-av.
1576 W. Madizon-at.

through the open draw of the bridge. It ary.1012 Maxwell-st. It was still there when I left the bridge fully ten minutes later. There may have been some good reason why it did not pro ceed at once to the boat, but it appeared to me and others on the bridge the fire-men were afraid there would be an explosion on the Eastland."

### U. S. NAVY OFFICER BEREFT. Wife and Daughter Were Among the Victims of the East-

Philadelphia, Pa., July 25 .- Mrs. Nellie F. Fitzgerald and her 3 year old daughter. Dorothy, the Philadelphians lost in the Eastland disaster, left their home here a few days ago to visit relatives in Chicago. They were to have been joined by Mrs. Fitzgerald's husband, John F. Fitzthe Chicago Medical society.

CHARLES E. HUMMISTON, secretary of the Chicago Medical society.

MARTIN M. RITTER, chairman of the propagnad committee, Chicago Medical society.

W. L. NOBLE, president of the Hillinois State

Mrs. Fitzgerald's husband, John F. Fitzgerald, who is a corporal on the U. S. S. Michigan, now in Cuban waters, upon the ship's return early next week. Mrs. Fitzgerald's husband, John F. Fitzgerald's hus

### LESSON TO AVOID CROWDS, TELLS CHURCH AUDIENCE.

Health Commissioner Robertson Speaks of Mob Germs as Well as River Disaster.

"The terrible catastrophe of yesterday is a lesson to the public to avoid crowds, said Dr. John Dill Robertson, health com missioner of Chicago, last night at the South Park Methodist Episcopal church. They are not only the cause of losing life but they are just as dangerous because of the germs that infest any huge mass of people."

While Dr. Robertson did not actually say in as many words that the direct cause of the sinking of the Eastland was the overcrowding of the boat, yet the greater part of his audience seemed to thoroughly understand the intimation his

remarks conveyed.

Dr. Robertson had intended to use "A Clean City is Necessary for a Beautiful City" as his theme, but he told his audince that he could not refrain from speak ing on the calamity.

Excursions are always responsible for inexcusable crowds, not only on boats but also on the railroads," he said, " and steps should be taken immediately to stop this

vercrowding."

The health commissioner also told how his department did heroic work on Sat-



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george Olinger and his wife, Elizabeth, ere among those dragged out alive after he sestylene torches had eaten their way brough the boatside. Olinger told his

### Laughed at Listing.

"We had just walked up the main deck nd were about to sit down when the boat an to list," he said. "The people aid little attention to it at first, but after had rolled from side to side several times the boys and girls began to laugh and make fun of it. When it would go over first on one side and then the other, they would laugh and shout: 'All to-

Then the boat began to lean toward the river and slowly rolled over. I oward the upper side. We clung there to post or brace and looking down we could see the water pouring in below us like falls. It rushed along by the stairs and writed through cracks and port holes.
"Men and women were floundering ound as the water rose, and screaming. the place where we were there were out twenty women and seven men. e men helped the women to places ere they could cling until help arrived, many sank during the first five min-

### Kisses Wife Farewell.

"Vincent Hinczewski, 21 years old, who was drowned, was the only support of a box beam supporting the upper deck, with some others. This beam gave way, though, and I had to swillow and shivering in their wet dokes. As the minutes passed the water coped rising. We knew then that we tere resting on the river bottom and lad a chance. Then came the trampar of feet above on the hull. Portions were opened and the voices of positions were opened and the voices of positions were opened and the voices of positions were appeared to the support of a long beam supporting the upper deck, with some others. This was downed, was the only support of a widow and five children. He carried no insurance, and the family are in a pitiable state.

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wait we witnessed many such funny move." and all her belongings into the

first thing I heard was something up still holding the baby." ounded like beer cases falling over. pped my cane and it went slipping the deck toward the cabin. I bed ever to reach for it, but before ould grab it I was kicking about in

I can swim, and I rose with the

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### POLISH NEWSPAPER RAPS GOVERNMENT FOR RIVER HORROR

.That the Poles have been deeply stirred by the Eastland disaster is evi-dent from the following editorial from the Driennik Chicagowski, the Polish

Daily News: The shadow of death has passed over this city and left its mark over many homes. The dreadful consequences of war have been brought close to the people of this city-to the people of the entire nation.

In the heart of a peaceful country, and in the heart of a peaceful city, where all precautions are supposed to be taken for the safety of men, women, and children with means of ald within reach, the lives of a thousand persons, on pleasure bent, have been snuffed out.

It was through no carelessness on their part this disaster was brought on them. Neither was the peril of militarism rampant to endanger their lives. It was not through entrusting their safety to a ship as a blanket for munitions of war.

The victims had all the reason to believe that they were completely safe. They were taking advantage of a legitimate holiday, under the auslices of an influential corporation that furnished them with their livelihood, to participate in an outing on Lake Michigan. They had reason to believe that the boat had been fully inspected by the government's officials and boarded the steamer without giving the matter of safety a second's thought.

If this flagrant violation of the passenger's trust on the part of supposedly responsible agents was due to greed, such an act is nothing short of criminal. And the guilt of these agencies is enhanced by the blindness of trust, which these agencies so

sedulously foster. To the scores of Polish families who have suffered through the horrible disaster which befell the Eastland the Dziennik Chicagowski expresses its deepest sympathy and, furthermore, promises them that it will lend its tireless support to all measures taken to relieve the sufferings and hardships caused by the catastrophe. The Dziennik Chicagowski, moreover, will do all in its power to help fix the blame on the right persons.

water. The partition above me gave way, at least some of the windows did, and I went up through the cabin. I caught hold of a long beam supporting

There were about twenty near me who

"While I was hanging there my wife by wife feared the police would try came up right where I had. She had her through a porthole and she her hat and coat on and was holding a a pull her through a porthologian size of her hat and coat on and was nothing a dollar bill in one hand. I helped her to be took off her wet skirt and rolled it hold on to a piece of wood and said:

\*\*WELFARE BUREAU OFFERS AID Not be took off her wet skirt and rolled it hold on the piece of wood and said:

\*\*Now, hold on there, Jenny, and don't Mrs. Bowe Delegates Assistants to

### Neither Could Swim.

"Just then Mabel came up where my wife had appeared. I don't see how either one of them ever was saved, for neither er of public welfare, announced yester-When dragged out.

When they were cutting through with the actylene torches the hot steel was lover us. and some of the women the hot series when Mabel came up she had a life preserver strapped about her body. She said she had found it floating near her and had asked a girl to their other. Just think all who had were sightly, but I think all who had asked a girl to their other. Just the first characteristic of the preserver strapped about her body. She said she had found it floating near her and had asked a girl to their on her. Just the preserver strapped about her body. She said she had found it floating near her and had asked a girl to their on her. Just the preserver strapped about her body. She said she had found it floating near her and had asked a girl to their on her. Just the preserver strapped about her body. She said she had found it floating near her and had asked a girl to their on her. Just the preserver strapped about her body. She said she had found it floating near her and had asked a girl to their on her. Just the preserver strapped about her body. She said she had found it floating near her and had asked a girl to their on her. Just the preserver strapped about her body. She said she had found it floating near her and had asked a girl to their or of the preserver as the preserver strapped about her body. She said she had found it floating near her of public welfare, announced yester of yester of public welfare, announced yester of yester of yester of yester of ye as the girl was doing this, Mabel said, she sons and families needing help. These slid off into the water and was gone.

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"When the police came we were about aster, Miss Mabel Gunderson of 2144 ten feet below the wire screen on the both Kedvale avenue, were on the sec-left Kedvale avenue, were on the sec-upper side. They let ropes down and pulled Jenny and Mabel up. I helped the d endured the miraculous experience police draw up the women. There was an excited man who told me his wife had we were standing near the rail a been saved and pleaded to be allowed to go up next. I saw a woman holding a baby in her arms and I snatched the rope "I could see down either from him. I gave it to the woman and the Second Regiment armory. He said engine room or the barroom. told her how to fasten it. She was pulled it had been taken from the hold of the

### **FAMILIES BUYING** SMALL HOMES HIT BY RIVER LOSSES

### Husbands and Fathers Who Met Payments Now Are Beyond Recall.

It was estimated at Hawthorne yester-day that approximately 60 per cent of the victims of the Eastland disaster come rom Polish families.

The employés of the Western Electric company, generally speaking, are thrifty, hard working people. Many are home buyers and home builders. A great many families which have lost their husbands and fathers have been engaged in paying on the installment plan for property in a subdivision near the plant. They purposed to own their homes. To many women who have lost their husbands will be added the sad prospect of lesing the little property they have been able only partly to pay for with their savings, to say nothing of the problem of meeting single handed grocery, fuel, and clothing

A great many women worked in the same plant with their husbands, the com-bined earnings making it possible to es-tablish a home that would have been im-possible with either; husband or wife

And a great many of the workers were vithout resources beyond the wages in nediately due them.

Find Families Pitiable. Thirty Poles, who called themselves the Holy Social Workers' club, discussed at night at 1309 North Ashland avenue the results of their two days' investigation of conditions among Polish families affected by the Eastland disaster. Miss Emily A. Napieralski, the Polish delegate who accompanied Miss Jane Addams on her peace mission to The Hague, was in

charge of the meeting. "In the town of Hawthorne conditions vere deplorable," said Miss Napieralski. Although we found no cases where needed immediate help, still we came across families where the main support had been lost. There was a family of six children which had lost the father and the oldest boy of 15. He had been going the other half. ..

Widow Loses Son's Support.

On Tuesday the Polish Roman Catholic of coping with the situation,

# Gather Data on Families That

I Peterson of 2207 North Kenneth avethe same break in the partition I had missing MAN BOAT VICTIM.

this wife, Mrs. Jenny Peterson, and passed through. for Days Finds Body at Armory.

Roy Bertrand: 2910 Broadway, who on Wednesday reported his father missing to the Chicago avenue police, appeared at found his father's body among those in

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32-in. imported printed dimities at 10c -clearing a limited quantity : good assortment of patterns.

Men's outing & golf trousers for less than cost to make

-such the result of a special purchase of 1000 pairs of white serge, flannel and hairline worsted trousers - three groups -

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Clearing men's silk office coats, and coats of mohair, in gray and black; three lots now reduced to \$2, 3.50 and \$5.

\$5 to 6.75

### Hand-emb'd silk kimonos from Japan, 6.95

-hand-embroidered in dainty colors: interlined and silk-lined; see cut. Fourth floor. Dotted Swiss negligees: yoke and sleeves of beautiful shadow lace: special at 3.95.

> Small children's \$5 to 6.75 coats, 1.95

\$5 to 8.75 silk or cloth coats reduced to 2.95. Children's 1.95 to 2.50 straw hats reduced to \$1. Small children's 1.95 to 3.95 colored dresses at \$1. Third floor.

### Women's fine silk-lisle thread union suits at 68c.

-underprice? Yes, indeed. About two hundred and seventy-five of them, in light-knee or umbrella style and in all regular and extra stres. Hand-crochet-trimmed vests of silk-lisle, at a saving of one-third-lot of several hundred at 35c, or 3 for \$1.

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-high, low and medium bust models-all sizes-

> -lot of 300 —all at 1.50

-clearance of odd lots. O broken sizes and slightly soiled or mussed blouses; number of 6 6



8.75 to 12.75 blouses

-chiffon, lace. net, satin, voile-3.95

-this group, also, so greatly reduced because blouses and broken lots

Summer apparel reduced

-important, considering the number of summer days that are yet

Fall hats -an exclusive collection

-especially the new black velvet trimmed models-

-rare values -7.50 & up . Fifth floor.

### Yd.-wide silk dress taffetas in special offering, at 95c

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### Fiber-silk sports coats—with sash -special lot in gold, emerald, rose, copenhagen blue & two-toned effects-



Shadowless crepe de

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-these with stylish full-flare lace

flounce and net underlay.

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One model in fancy other style in cardigan stitch and with belted

Satin sports coats. 5.75 these with sash, patch

pockets and large sailor collar : rose, pink, emerald green, tan, white. 3rd floor. Fiber-silk sweater coats at 5.75

-with sash and pockets; rose, green,

copenhagen blue, black and white.

natural shade and white; one

model here shown: 8.50. 4th floor. Washable summer skirts reduced -corduroy, pique, gabardine and

crepe skirts-now 2.95, 3.95, \$5.

colors and clever styles.

Tailored wash

suits at 8.50



Women's and misses coats, \$5, \$10, \$15 -spring models; gabardines, serges. coverts : were \$15 to \$35. Fourth floor.

### "Newtex" summer rugs in a remarkable July clearing

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Thre'd silk hose, 85c mill's surplus 1.10 values 1.50 values

Many specials in china and glassware Bordered & gold-edged dinner sets -100 or 107 pcs. -at 12,50 & gold edges: 22.50.

Table glasses, 36c doz.

Heavy crystal tea glasses -5-line band-\$1 dozen Lemo. glasses, \$1 doz. Iced-tea tumblers, 15c Optic table tumb's, Se

Discount of 20% off all of the oriental rugs

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### Subway making July record

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Children's gowns at 38c -slipover styles; 2 to 14 yrs. Aprons, with bloomers: 38c -children's sizes, 2 to 5.

New taffeta silk blouses, \$2 -these with "student" collar. Lace-trim'd voile blouses, 1.50.

-new patterns; light grounds. Silk-striped voiles at 121c yd. -stripes in pink, blue, lav.

Boys'&girls'union suits,25c -summer suits - all reduced. Men's athletic union suits, 65c -Wilson Brothers'; "seconds."

Boys' vestee tub suits, 48c Blue serge norfolk suits, 3.95: -with two pairs of knickers.

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### THEATRICAL MEN **SEEK \$50,000** FOR RELIEF FUND

Many Owners Pledge Receipts for Day to Make Up

The receipts of a monster benefit per formance at the Auditorium theater on Priday afternoon; the proceeds of one parnce of every moving picture theate from special features at the amuseme parks is expected to add to the general relief fund for bereaved families of East-

At a meeting called by Harry Ridings, atrical fraternity the largest of any other

Hamburger in Line.

Alfred Hamburger agreed to set aside the receipts of one performance of each of his fourteen theaters on any day sea special benefit performance of "The on Saturday and yesterday, was post-Birth of a Nation " will be given on a date poned to a later date.

A plan which was approved by Acting Healy to have every policeman in the city visit the theaters in his district and re-

City Cut Into Districts. The city has been divided into three

districts and dates given to each theate in the district. Following is a list of the districts and the date on which the bene fit will be given in each: North side, July 28; south side, July 29; west side, July 30.

There are 600 moving picture theaters in the city. Tickets will be placed on sale at the Auditorium theater box office as actresses from all the loop attractions will contribute acts in the benefit. Among the features and attractions t

"Maid in America; " Saranoff, Mile. Dazie, Peggy O'Neill and company, Minerva Coverdale and chorus, Brice and King, lliams and Wolfus, Arthur Dunham, Svor and Mack, and Steindel Brothers. Silvio Hein will be general musical di-

This afternoon the Hotel Men's associa

tion will meet for the purpose of arrangwork. Charles McHigh, manager of the and expects the people to swallow the Lexington hotel and president of the association, said the organization as a body will contribute a large sum of money to

The amusement parks and summer garlens are planning to contribute a share of their receipts to the fund. The manpany at Riverview park has agreed o denate 10 per cent of the gross receipt for the next five nights.

Many big department stores and other firms employing thousands of persons are rranging to do their share in the relief

shouting of the fans at the ball parks tem- by Mrs. Bertha Clinton of Wichita Falls,

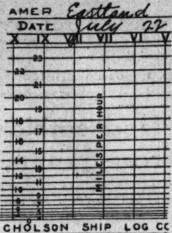
No Merry Music at Parks. certs found the program had been sup-planted with a selection of memorial

taurants musicians were told not to re-port until further notice.

The White Sox and Federal league ball games were called off early in the day. taken by the baseball magnates, few peo-

The sixth regular contest of the Wash- automobile driver or was stolen.

Eastland's Log Shows Speed of 21 Miles An Hour



The accompanying chart, taken from the Eastland's recorder, proves the ship was "built for speed." It shows that on July 22, 1915, the vessel attained a spenearly twenty-one miles an hour, and ed to cooperate with the outlying the- not only attained it but kept it up from aters to make the contribution by the the- 10:30 to about 1:45 o'clock. Boatmen assert this is an uncommonly fast rate, and ship designers, taking into consideration points of the Eastland's construc

lected by the committee. George-Bowles, ington Amateur Casting club, which was on behalf of David W. Griffith, announced to have been held in Washington park

say it was too fast for safety.

Arrangements are being made by th anagement of the Midway gardens for Mayor Moorhouse and Chief of Police a benefit performance for the Eastland ufferers. All the proceeds of the enter talnment next Friday afternoon will go quest them to set aside one day's proceeds to THE TRIBUNE'S fund. Mme. Pavlowa for the general relief fund was adopted and her company and the orchestra have volunteered their services free.

WILSON FAVORS BRITAIN, GERMAN EDITOR ASSERTS.

Dr. Michael Singer of Staats Zeitung Says President's Note Was Unfair and Not American.

Dr. Michael Singer, editor of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, commenting yesterday on President Wilson's "final note," insisted that the president is taking a decider stand in the matter, although the nation

behind him is divided.

"In my opinion," he said, "the last and so-called final note of the president to Germany has only one thing in viewto force a break and unload the responsi bility on Germany. However, the point is not whether we sever our long ago severed relations with Germany. The point is that the president forces this break in the name of the people of the United States without even asking their consen

soup he is cooling he has no undivided nation behind him In my opinion, the greatest mistake our Angio-American press can commit in the name of the much abused phrase My country, right or wrong," is the demand that the president be backed by the people unanimously."

of the Panama spectacle to the relief fund HAD VISION OF THE DISASTER Visitor from Texas Saw Ship Turned Over and Rows of Corpses Weeks Ago.

According to Mrs. J. B. Burroughs of told her and others of feeling impelled The thousands who came to hear the and of seeing a ship turned over on its music at the public park band conside. Then she saw hundreds of corpses cound the program had been suplying in rows. "It was a warning from God," said Mrs. Burroughs. "But at the time we laughed at her."

NO CLEW OF MISSING CHILD.

Mason City, Ia., July 25.-[Special.]-Bloodhounds and thousands of citizens joined today in a systematic search for Cecil Goldthorpe, a child who is missing No clew was secured. Opinion prevails that the child was killed by a veckless

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### \$300,000 FUND **READY TODAY TO** AID STRICKEN

Meeting at Mayor's Office Develops Quick Results to Alleviate Suffering.

(Continued from first page.)

They are in addition to Chairman Roser

olds. C. H. McCormic A. A. Sprague II. E. J. Buffington John Scott. R. J. Dunham. James Simp ex officio. James A. Pugh. Mayor Thom Members of the relief committee, in dition to Dr. Robertson, are:

Charles H. Wacker. Charles C. Healey (chief of pe

J. J. O'Connor, director

William P. Sidley, vice president Western Electric company. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham. Daniel J. Schuyler, secret

Employes' Fund of \$100,000: President Thayer announced that a com-mittee of employes of the company will be formed to look after the immediate wants of the families of employes. This com mittee probably will be headed by Vice President Sidley and General Superin

endent Albright. "We have an employes' relief fund fo but of those who lost their lives, as far as we can ascertain, only a small ortion were eligible to the benefits of Police Have to Threaten Some of the fund, because of the rule regarding ngths of service with the company.

During the progress of the meeting of-fers of financial aid came from D. F. Kelley, Fred W. Upham, and William Wrig ley Jr., who were unable to be present at the conference. Mr. Wrigley sub-scribed \$1,000 and he told Commodore Pugh he thought he could raise \$5,000 oming in by train tomorrow from his ammer home at Lake Geneva.

Others who subscribed were Mr. Pugh, who gave \$1,000, and Samuel Insull, who gave \$5,000 in behalf of the Peoples Gas light and Coxe company and \$5,000 for the Commonwealth Edison company, it

given out today by the finance committee. Ernest P. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross, arrived from Washington

late in the afternoon. "Let it be understood that I am her purely in an advisory capacity," Mr. Bicknell said. "The work is in charge of the mayor's committee and Mr. O'Brien, di rector of the central division of the Red Cross, and the members of the Chicago

Praises Chicago Generosity.

It is my custom, as national direc or, when a great disaster occurs to go at once to that place and look over the work where there is a local chapter of the Red Cross. I am glad to say Chicago aland other places of amusement during S547 Indiana avenue, a vision of the East-the day. The orchestral din and the land disaster was seen three weeks ago appeals for aid in all great disasters. It ways has been generous in responding to the total contributions of the country. mittee is to confine the raising of funds to

Chicago. seems to be exactly the right thing. The seems to be exactly the right thing. The work couldn't be in better hands, and I am sure Chicago will handle this problem Automatic block signals—Finest modern Automatic block signals—Finest modern in a splendid manner. The Red Cross has all-steel equipm accepted the invitation to disburse the service.

Both Expositions included in one ticke funds, and we will cooperate in every way

Nurses were instructed to report case of distress to that station. Officials of the city health departmen

sent 100 nurses to the homes affected by the catastrophe. They were instructed to report all cases of distress and to make provision for relief. President Thayer of the Western Electric company placed the services of J. W. Banker, head of he company's welfare department, at he disposal of the relief committee.

Red Cross officials will have a corps of assistants to aid them at the plant station and those wishing information or destring to give aid are requested to telephone Lawndale 5005. Provisions were made by the Red Cross officials to report all cases of illness and to provide free treatment for typhoid or other all-

of public works and acting mayor, talked with Mayor Thompson during the day over the long distance telephone. The mayor was at the St. Francis hotel in ncisco. The mayor said he was happy to learn of the generous respe Chicago was making toward relieving the listress of the sufferers.

Mr. Moorhouse told the mayor. "Chicago is responding nobly to the call for

That's great," Mayor Tho Keep up the good work. I am leaving for home at once on the Overland limited and expect to be in Chicago Wednesday Mayor Thompson told Mr. Moorhouse

to put him down for a subscripti BALL PLAYER ELUDES DEATH

Baymond Rehor Arrives Too Late, but Body of Brother Is

The body of Frank Rehor of 1518 South Harding avenue, numbered among the missing, was identified last night by members of his family. First reports had it that the missing man was a local semiprofessional ball player, but an older brother, Raymond, of the Chicago Magnets, is the athlete, it was stated. Raymond had planned to take the trip, but arrived too late to board the ill fated ship.

CHASE SOUVENIR HUNTERS.

the Morbid Relic Hunters with Arrest.

Souvenir hunters, who succeeded in evading policemen detailed for two blocks ance last night and the police were compelled to threaten a number of them with arrest before they left the scene of the accident. Pieces of port hole glass, wood, or any other part of the boat which could be easily carried away were taken by the

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### MOTORCYCLE POLICEMAN KILLED CHASING AN AUTO.

Claude M. Spradling of Lake Forest Crashes Into Machine at Street Crossing and Is Hurled to Death.

"It's a fine day for speeders," re-narked Motorcycle Policeman Claude M. Spradling of Lake

ter McGuire yester-day morning at 9 o'clock. He was standing on the Guire place, where was tearing south after a speeding ma-

chine on Green Bay road. As he reached

Deerpath avenue an C.M. SPRADLING. of 1912 North Lowell avenue, Chicago, was heading east diing at high speed, attempted to pass in schedule time. The Northern Michigan ront of the machine. Instead, he crashed Transportation enjoyed a full patronage into it with such force that he was hurled on the Illinois bound for Luding a tree. He died at the Alice Home hos pital a half hour later without regaining

Nelson, who was with him in the car, were unhurt. Mr. Arnold was absolved from all blame

ing at least forty miles an hour. surred, like many in Lake Forest, is hidTRAGEDY HAS NO EFFECT ON OTHER EXCURSION BOATS.

Ill Scheduled Lake Steamers Leave with Normal Passenger Lists No Fear Shown.

worked unceasingly last evening with the aid of are and incandescent lights taking water soaked bodies of men, women, and children from the Easthand, pleasure seekers, unmindful of the grim irony of the situation, boarded the many lake ex-

There was no break in the schedule of the lake pleasure and route boats with parently there was no break in the schedule of the lake trip enthusiasts who gath-The passenger lists were normal. The Graham & Morton line agent said that company's Puritan, bound for Benton Harbor, carried more than an average number of passengers.

The Indiana, Georgia, and Alabama of the Goodrich lines carried normal passenger lists. At the Rush street docks ectly across his path. Spradling, travel- the Petosky and the Rochester left on and the Missouri bound for Grand Haven.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR CHILE. Electors Choose Juan Luis San Fuentes for Office-Parliament Will Meet Aug. 31.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 25 .- The presijority of five votes chose Juan Luis San Fuentes president of the republic. Parliament will meet Aug. 31 to confirm the



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ies of this week. een games are booin Boston, four in da little on both and Tigers met defeat.

PAPERS SERVED O TO PREVENT FLO

Pete Compton, outfielde from the Kansas City I Louis Feds Friday, was injunction at this afterne After being served, Com courts. I'm not a co either. The Kansas City clation club nullified my failure to pay me salar to pay me salar alls for salary paymer days while the team is a kick. I was paid in dri

broke my contract."
Otto Wortman, shorts as City Blues, was rejumped to the Brooklyn vices from Kansas City he played there today an last minute to witch with ast minute to stick with

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# **ASEBALL MEN** LOCK GATES AS CITY MOURNS

### omiskey Cancels Double Header and White Sox Leave for East.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

musement catering Chicago forgot that the horror and the sorrow withits gates, baseball promoters respected grief of the thousands who mourned ss of parents or children, husbands lives, brothers or sisters, or who yesterday in wearied but tireless ch for missing ones.

the doors of theaters and movies od wide open and the noise of the caba-everywhere was undiminished; while de danced thoughtlessly and merin utter disregard of the suggestion acting Mayor Moorhouse that all the e of Chicago join in mourning the est disseter in the city's history, proanal baseball alone bowed its head in mosthy for the bereaved.

Comiskey Takes Quick Action. soon as President Comiskey of the ite Sox read yesterday morning the ablished request of the acting mayor at all amusements be suspended on may out of respect for the dead he arranged for his team to play the York Yankees in the afternoon and the gates of Comiskey park locked. re being no way to disseminate this on widely enough to reach everyhall park expecting to see the games. re were among them some who com-ned at the personal disappointment of which they could not help see ble evidence in the frequency with the vehicles of undertakers and als were encountered in the resi

If such as these could have their way would be revised to read " We eld Care."

Big Handicap for Sox. nee of the acting mayor's re ite Sox, wholly irrespective of the con to play five games in three days with mises to be so close that every little didonal handicap will count. Never TWO CONTESTS TODAY ers readily accepted the situation out thought of the cost or the handi-

Sox and Yankees left for the eas New York to repel the invasion of the grounds which the western teams begin tomorrow and the White Sox and for Boston to try to wrest the lead by from the Red Sox in a series of bree games, beginning tomorrow. The wlands will stop off in Utica, N. Y., day long enough to play an exhibition nue their journey to the Hub tonight.

Schalk O. K., Says Rowland. as due to injury was relieved by ger Rowland's statement that noth op. The chance to give him a bit of rest in the New York series had been crasped by using Mayer behind the bat, at Schalk will be there in the important

mes of this week. Sixteen games are booked for this trip, tree in Boston, four in New York, five gton, including a double header, nd four in Philadelphia While idle yesterday the White Sox med a little on both their rivals for pennant, because both the Red Sox

PAPERS SERVED ON COMPTON TO PREVENT FLOP TO FEDS.

d Tigers met defeat.

Louis, Mo., July 25.-[Special.]-Compton, outfielder, who jumped in the Kansas City Blues to the St. Feds Friday, was served with an ion at this afternoon's game. After being served, Compton said: "I'm iad the case is to be thrashed out in the The Kansas City American asso dub nullified my contract by its allow to pay me salary. My contract have to be played over. One victory for the Whales was canceled, while the Terrapins escaped the charge of one defeat, left is a salary payments overy fifteen the Whales was canceled, while the Terrapins escaped the charge of one defeat, left is a salary payment. ck. I was paid in dribs and drabs on pending the playoff.

When the team returned home I red out that it owed me \$560. I had 7-seven days. I notified the club money. I told them I had a

ub gave me \$100 and said that ild spare at that time. The is Feds have made good that re-\$600 and taken a written assign

ute to stick with the Blues.

ELLY FIELD SUGGESTED AS NAME FOR BRAVES' PARK.

Mass., July 25.-[Special.]the famous Mike of "Slide, Kelly memory. Formal announcement affect is soon expected, unless th hour suggestion comes

summed and one suggestions of there and sorte have piled in on many of them more appropri-golf course than for a baseball



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.

## erable monetary consideration in the last LAND DISASTER raits Chicago for the last time this year, and the American league's pennant race CLOSES WHALE GATE;

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

Acting on the suggestion of Acting Mayor Moorhouse that all puble amusements be suspended following the tremendous loss of life in the Eastland disaster, President Weeghman of the Whales called off the double header scheduled yesterday with Baltimore.

tied them for the lead in the flag race by beating Buffalo twice.

Because baseball is an automatic proposition, with just so many games to be disposed of in just so many days, two con-edy, but he was advised to get the games The fear that has gained scheduled this week out of the way. Post ponements would mean an impossible series of double headers later in the season, and with the Whales as leading canis at all was the matter with the little didates for the pennant in the odd league. Weeghman does not want to impose any unnecessary handicaps on his players.

Hendrix vs. Bender. Claude Hendrix and Chief Bender prot ably will hook up in the first game of today's bargain bill. They were slated to engage in a slab duel on Saturday, and the two days' rest should leave them primed for a real combat. Big George McConnell is Tinker's first choice for the second game against the Baltimoreans.

Those who follow the varying fortunes. sult THE TRIBUNE for their figures. De-

spite modesty, we are forced to adm that our standing possibly is more accurate than that from Fed headquarters. President Gilmore sent out an official standing of the clubs last Friday, and in his list he neglected to account for a game which he himself threw out of

The Why and the Wherefore. On June 19 the Whales beat Baltimore at the Maryland city, but Manager Knabe registered a protest, which was upheld by Gilmore. Therefore that game will

In the standings published by THE TRIBUNE all this is marked up according to announcement, but the official list credits the Whales with the victory at Baltimore and accuses the Terrapins of an extra defeat. On Friday the figures were fifty games won and thirty-seven lost for the Whales, with thirty-two won and fifty-three lost for Baltimore. The so-called official standing had it 51-37 for Chicago and 32-54 for Baltimore.

Tinker Inspects Semipros. City club. The Kansas City club Manager Tinker of the Whales decided to look over some local semi-pro talent. Joe picked out the Magnets-Tiger game blues, was reported to have at Tiger park as a likely field for ivory to the Brooklyn Feds, but adhunting purposes, and he bumped into to the Brooklyn Feds, but ad-bum Kansas City tonight say that one of the big surprises of his life. As Dayed there today and decided at the he passed through the gate he was in vited to cash in the usual admittance fee. Joe told the gateman he was the boss Whale, but the latter replied: "That cuts no ice. I cough up when I go out to see you play." Joe paid without

further protest.

Another left handed person was added to the Whale roster yesterday morning.

Mrs. Edward Harrison Zwilling presented Ed with a baby of the male gender, who tipped the scales at nine and one-quarter pounds in his first try. Zwilling senior says the newcomer is left handed, but has no other appeared defeats. by his mind to name the new diaMre. Edward Harrison Zwilling presented
Mre. Edward Harrison Zwilling presented has no other apparent defects.

### Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. Phila'phia 48 36 .571 New York 40 41 .494 CHICAGO.43 42 .506 St. Louis. .43 47 .478 Pittsburgh.42 43 .494 Cincinnati.35 48 .422

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphpia ..... 4; Cincinnati ...... Games Today.
Chicago at Boston. Philadel. at Cin'nati. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pit'b'h at N. York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Boston . . . . 56 31 .644 New York . 42 44 .488 While the Whales were idle Kansas City | CHICAGO . 56 33 .629 St. Louis . . . 35 53 .398 Detroit ... 54 34 .614 Cleveland .. 34 54 .386

Yesterday's Results. Games Today.

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh ...... 4;St. Louis ...... Kansas City......3; Buffalo .........2 Kansas City ...... 5; Buffalo .....

Games Today. Balt. at Chicago (2). Newark at Pittsb'gh, Brooklyn at St. Louis.

### QUAKERS BEAT REDS IN NINTH

Cincinnati, O., July 25 .- With the assistance of an error in the ninth inning, Philadelphia took the first game of the series from Cincinnati, 4 to 2. A base on balls, two singles, and Niehoff's sacrifice fly netted Philadelphia its first two rues. Griffith's muff, a double, and a triple added the winning tallies. Dale pitched good ball, allowing only five hits, while Mayer kept the nine hits off him scattered except in the third. Score:

Totals ... 4 5 27 11 Totals 2 9 27 13

\*Batted for Mollwitz in the ninth.
philadelphia ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 4

Olmennat' ... Two base hits—Herzog, Niehoff. Three base hit—Wade Killifer, Whitted, Stolen base—Rodgers, Herzog, Becker, Bases on balls—Off Dale, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Mayer, 1. Struck out—By Mayer, 4; by Dale, Umpires—Byrou and Eason.

TAPPAAN ZEE, 14; ERIE A. C.,11 AT GRANT PARK

### **PACKERS TIE WHALES** IN CHASE FOR FLAG BY DOUBLE VICTORY

Kansas City, Mo., July 25 .- Kansas City hit a winning streak and took two games from Buffalo, thereby tying Chicago for the lead in the Federal league. The scores were 3 to 2 and 5 to 4. The first was a hard fought and well played battle. In Cleveland the second Bedient allowed only two hits until the seventh, while his teammates took a four run lead. Then he was hit for a triple and two singles, which with an error allowed Kansas City to tie the Wash'ton .. 44 44 .500 Phila'phia . 30 58 .341 score. More hits in the tenth netted victory. Scores:

Buffalos. R H P A Kan. City. R H P A

beaten by Pittsburgh, 4 to 1. Mowrey

opened the eighth with a triple and scored on Yerkes' single. Davenport passed Wickland, forcing in Yerkes. Oakes

VIKINGS; 10; HUDSONS, 6.

Totals...10 10 30 8 Totals...6 6 30 12

Vikings .........4 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 5-10

Hudson A. C....0 1 0 8 1 0 0 0 0 1-6

Three Borman Struck out-By Mack. 13: by
Bushbaum, 6. Bases on balls-Off Mack. 3; off
Bushbaum, 4. IDEALS, 11; CAVALIERS, 8.

Totals ... 11 15 27 11 Totals ... 3 5 22 6
Cavaliers ... 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

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# AND TIE RED SOX IN SECOND GAME

**BROWNS WIN ONE** 

Outbat Boston in Slugfest, 9 to 8, and Get 1-1 Draw; Mixup Causes Row.

St. Louis, Mo., July 25 .- By hard hitting St. Louis defeated Boston in the rst game of a double header, 9 to 8, and tied Boston for the second game, which was ended by darkness in the ninth inning, 1 to 1. I the fourth inning of the first game Umpire Wallace discovered, when Howard came to bat, that the St. Louis players had been batting out of order. A five minute dispute followed, then Pratt was allowed to take his proper

SIX STRAIGHT FOR INDIANS; BUMP ATHLETICS TWICE.

Cleveland, O., July 25 .- Cleveland made five straight from Philadelphia, 3 to 1 and 8 to 4. The two wins made six con ecutive victories for Cleveland, the longest winning streak since 1913. Superior oftching on the part of Walker and Harstad was responsible for today's results.

### JOHNSON STOPS TIGERS AND SENATORS WIN, 3 TO 2.

Detroit, Mich., July 23.-A two base after singles by Moeller and Foster in

oming to the relief of Gallia after the REBELS BEAT ST. LOUIS, 4-1. latter had passed the first man up in ninth, retired the side on strikes, latter had passed the first man up in the St. Louis, Mo., July 25 .- St. Louis was though Kavanagh, batting for Stanage,

| Drake, Berghammer counting. Score: | Connolly. | Con

Totals .... 9 9 21 8 Totals .... 4 6 21 8

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### Results of Fraternal Baseball Games.

Royal Arcanum.

seventh and defeated Monteflore, 6 to 3, at Washington park. Finnerman allowed the visitors three

Totals...16 11 27 18 Northwestern ..... 0 2 0 0 2 6 6 0 0-16 Lakeside ....... 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-4

AT HAMILTON PARK Englewood .. 7 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 0-12 12 5 . A. Storre. 1 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 6 8 8

Royal League.

Totals ... 8 12 27 13 Totals ... 0 2 24 9
Star Council ... ... 2 3 0 0 1 2 0 0 \*-8
Calumet ... ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 -8
Errors-Janke, James (2), Smith Two base hits-F. Liepe [2], Smith [2]. Three base hit-B. Elch. Home suns-Smith [2]. Struck out-Franzen, 6; Cavanaugh, 3. Bases on balls-Franzen, 2; Cavanaugh, 5. SECOND GAME.

Totals ... 12 18 27 16 Totals ... 2 7 24 10
Star Council ... ... 1 0 0 4 0 8 4 0 \*-12
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base hits—Eich [2], Smith Liepe. Three base
hits—Smith, B. Holmes. Home runs—Eich,
Liepe. Struck out—By E. Holmes, 7; by James,
4. Bases on balls—Off E. Holmes, 1; eff
James, 8.

### Catholic Foresters.

Joyce, 8. Bases on balls—M. Cassy, 8; Joyce, 2.

The Pedersen's Colts team defeated the Northwest Stars at Cicero avenue and LeMOLY GHOST, 9; ST. PATRICKS, 5.

AT FORTY-SIXTH AND FULTON.

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National Catholic.

Lucy's, 8 to 5 at Staym's park Fifty-second and Adams. The fea-tures were the batting and fielding

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Knights of Pythias.

I. O. O. F. League. Irving Park defeated White City at Elstor 

JOLIET WINS 9 TO O GAME. Joliet, Ill., July 25.—The Joliet Rivals to see the west side officials begin the Joliet, Ill., July 26.—The Joliet that blanked the Rockford Marcons before a blanked the Rockford Marcons to two the Rivals and held the Marcons to two hits in four innings. He was relieved by hits in four innings. He was relieved by hits in four innings. He was relieved by hits in four innings. Wittle, who held the Marcons to two hits n five innings. Bothwick, former Sox tryout, drove in three Joliet runs in the

third iming when he poled a triple to right. He stole home. Score: right. He stose nome: Scott | R H Jones, 1b... 1 0 5 2 Peterson, cf. 0 0 Both lok. 9b. 2 2 0 0 H. Roos, rf. 0 2 Swanson. 1 1 0 5 2 Peterson, cf. 0 0 H. Roos, rf. 0 2 0 H. Roos, rf. 0 2 0 H. Roos, rf. 0 2 0 H. Rosen, so 0 0 H. Roos, rf. 0 1 0 H. Nelson, so 0 0 Swanson. 1 1 0 H. Nelson, so 0 0 1 Houck, lf. ... 0 1 Camp. c... 0 0 1 R. Nelson, lb0 0 V. Camp. c... 0 0 14 2 Ericson, 2b... 0 0 Reading, ss. 1 0 1 C. Roos, c... 0 1 Tobin. ss. 1 0 0 1 Ackerson. p. 0 0 Wittle, D. ... 1 1 0 0 Totals ... 10 8 27 7

PEDERSENS, 10; NORTHWEST, 1.

### SHAKEUP COMING UNLESS CUBS GET **HEARTS IN GAME**

Roger Plans Many Changes If Team Doesn't Improve; Long Trip Ends Today.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. fore Chicago's Cubs start home, but winning that one will not restore the pennant aspirations and hopes Roger Bresnahan's

It will be a badly mutilated and damaged baseball machine that the leader of the west siders will carry back. Roger himself is on crutches. Vic Saier was sent home several days ago on crutches. Another athlete, Art Phelan, has been transported because of illness. Two or three sick list, and enthusiasm and fighting spirit hasn't been visible on the team since it began the invasion of the east by being licked four straight times in Brooklys

Roger Threatens Shakeup. Because of the condition of affairs there may be some big changes made on the Cub team before another month has passed. It all depends on what happens on the home grounds from July 28 to Aug. 11. Between those dates the Cubs w/.. meet the four eastern teams on the west side in Chicago, and Manager Bresnahan has indicated by his talk of the last week that the present aggregation of players on his pay roll will have to produce results in that time or drastic measures will be

adopted.

Just what action will be taken Roger did not say, but one might guess from his talk that about a dozen men will be re-leased, regardless of their ironclad contracts, to make room for a dosen young-sters, and the process of building up a

new team will be started this year.

The Cubs are not far enough away from the ponnant, but there will have to be re keep them even in the first division. If all chances and hopes for a pennant have

Cubs Not Trying, Says Roger. 'Bresnahan has lost faith in a lot of his players since the present trip began. The most discouraging thing to him has been the apparent lack of gameness and fighting spirit in his men. He made the statement the other day that he had only three

terested only in the 1st and the 15th of checks, or perhaps slightly interested in out of the American league permant, thus

The record of the Cube since leaving

will be sent to the slab for the last con-

HIS Maurice L Rothschild special selling touches the high point of fine suit values. We now offerfor immediate clearance these:

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Maurice L Rothschild

Money Cheerfully Southwest corner Jackson and State Missespois

# HEATH BYFORD TAKES STATE TENNIS TITLE

### **Beats Burdick in Deciding** Match, Landing Honors in Straight Sets.

BY KEENE GARDINER. ach Byford, runner-up in the Chiis tournament, and Ralph N. Burdick, runner-up in the recent city meet acy in the final match for the state title the Wanderers' club vesterday and Syford won in straight sets; 6-1, 6-1

Sance on lobs, Byford got off to a fine He took the first set, 6-1. In this frame his own service, after Byford was ahead 5 love. Burdick won more than one poin in only two games of the set.

Consistent play proved the undoing o Burdick in the second set, Byford dupli-cating the 6-1 score. Burdick took one deuce game and Byford won two long drawn out games, 8 points to 6 and 9 to 7, one on his service and one on his op

Burdick Makes Short Rally Burdick rallied in the third set after games by forcing the play with sweeping hots to the back of the court. Byford's placing took the next two games, mak-Burdick's first love game, a stiff service frames in succession to the final 9-7 Points in championship match:

Champions Drop by Wayside. Alex Squair, western and state chamion last year, was eliminated by Byford h their clash for entrance into the semi Walter T. Hayes, city title ho was put out of the running by Al Lindauer, who in turn succumbed to Byford. In an exhibition doubles match yesterday Hayes and M. G. Kitcham, a California player, defeated Al Green Jr. and Jerry Weber in a flashy contest, 6-3 and

Byford and Squair will-meet Lindauer and J. J. Forstall this morning in a match enter the pemi-finals for the doubles and Hal Gifford, a former University of Chicago champion, in the semi-final round in the afternoon. Hayes and Bur dick, city and beach tournament title holders, will play Maurice and Hubert lames of Northwestern university in the ther semi-final match. The finals will e played tomorrow.

Women Play Finals Today. Miss Carrie B. Neely and Mrs. Malcolm Edward I. Cudahy and Miss Neely for the post any amount necessary to cover fordoubles championship. Matches in the felts now up.

men's and women's consolation singles

Signed by "American Champion." also will be played.

### SHOOT GOES TO CHICAGO CLUB

Marksmen from the Chicago Gun club sterday carried off the monthly shoot of the Interurban League of Associa Gun Clubs at the Kensington traps. The shoot was the sixth monthly competition of the league. Scores of the five highest shooters were counted as team totals. The Chicago club quintet totaled 22% reaks, winning by one point over the Valparaiso Gun club.

for fourth with 212. Eighty-six competed for six clubs, into a post.

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### HEBREW INSTITUTE BOOKS TRACK AND FIELD CONTESTS.

The following track meets will be held the Chicago Hebrew institute grounds:

Aug. 15—Official championship and five mile Sinior race of Amateur Athletic union.

Aug. 22—Annual meet of International Gymmastic union; limited to senior members.

Aug. 20—Seventh annual city allocmers' tensis championship, singles and doubles.

Sopt. 12—Annual Marathon track and field serior manual comments of the mtry blanks for open track and field ets may be obtained by addressing etics department, Chicago He itute, 1258 West Taylor street.

### SETS RIVER SWIM RECORD.

Louis, Mo., July 25.-Chaup i today lowered the local five mile n record more than fifteen minutes ing the distance in the Mississipp ver here in 42:38. Halpin Burke fin-hed seventeen seconds behind him. The swim was given under the auspices the Western Rowing club.

the Western Rowing club.
The two men to cross the tape first, and arman Laubis, who last year establed a record of 50:00 for the distance, Mayor Moorhouse, the Washington Park Amateur Casting club called of the meet which was scheduled to take place at Washington park

### "Tribune" Amateur Succeeds in Daring Steal.



# **COOPER TOSSES HAT** IN SPEEDWAY RING

BY REED L. PARKER. When Barney Oldfield challenged Darid Resta to a speed duel of 100 miles on Chicago's new speedway to determine who was the better driver he had no idea other American pilots would be so covetous of an honor which he hoped to land for him

Barney's defiance of Resta, claiming that eing responsible for the outcome. The he, as speed king and victor in any numlead passed between the two players after ber of match races against the master series of bitter deuce contests, Byford's driver, was more entitled to meet the Ital finally sending him ahead for three ian record holder than the veteran. Both Resta and Oldfield turned down Burman's offer to race them with a 350 inch motor even if he did offer a two mile handicap, but both expressed willingness to let the "Wild" man in if he would drive a motor of the same piston displace ment as theirs. With Burman in his small car everything looked favorable to splendid exhibition

> Cooper Sends Challenges. Now Earl Cooper, road racing champion

in 1913, has wrecked the party. Cooper read of the challenges and counter chal lenges while on the coast. He came east, arriving in Chicago yesterday. He first directed his footsteps toward the officer quette building. There he learned the speedway had nothing to do with promoting the match, but was assured he was velcome to start on the same basis as the others, providing they gave their consent Cooper then began sending telegrams. He sent three, one to Resta, another to Burman, and a third to Oldfield.

They all read as follows: "In view of the fact that I have won a greater percentage of races in which I have started than any of you. and also that I have the fastest American car, the winner of any such race could not right-McNeill Jr. will play for the women's unless he defeated me. I hereby demand singles title today. Miss Mabel Lee and that I be permitted to enter the contest, Voorhees will meet Mrs. and my backer. Harry Stutz, is ready to

> Cooper signed the telegrams as "American Champion." He immediately left for Indianapolis, where he will go to work rebuilding the car for short distance work He said he could bring more than 110 miles an hour out of his motor if certain adjustments were made.
>
> It is considered probable that Resta Oldfield, and Burman will let Cooper start

### CHICAGO RIDER KILLED ON COAST

Sacramento, Cal., July 25.-W. Lueder alparaiso Gun club.

Evanston and Riverside marksmen tied championship at fifteen miles, was killed championship at fifteen miles, was killed in a race here today when his machine ran

trying in a twenty-five mile contest to

### DECIDE HARNESS CLASSICS AT DETROIT THIS WEEK.

Detroit, Mich., July 25 .- For five days, eginning tomorrow, the best known trot ters and pacers in the harness horse world Aug. 3—Invitation meet to clubs that have training dual meets with the Pee Wee club, thietes under 18 years. The following clubs are entered: McCormack playground, Tampiet dee. Training Juniors, Marks Nathan Ornan Home, and Sinai Social Center.

Aug. 3—Invitation meet to clubs that have training funiors, the property of the property Chamber of Commerce stake for pacers.

The local club claims the greatest list of Cohn and paid up stake entries for the meeting in

### PUT OFF BENEFIT CONTEST.

The benefit game to have been played A. P. G. Co. .. 10 10 10 2 1 10 00 - 7 9 Gunthers and Logan Squares was post poned until Aug. 15 out of respect for the victims of the Eastland disaster. Many tickets had been sold in advance and the tickets are good for the game when it is played.

CANCELS VELODROME CARD. The scheduled card of bicycle races at Riverview velodrome was canceled last might because of the Eastland disaster and no further racing will be held until

McKittrick, chosen yesterday for the final TRIBUNE tryouts, is shown stealing third base at Federal league park. The and rolled under McKittrick's leg, deprivng Umpire Jimmy Ryan of a close dec

### BY SWEEPING DEFI In the Wake of the News SE RING W. LARDNER BEDTIME.

ES, my son, I'll admit you're cute, Dressed in that wonderful soldier Your friends admire you, one and all; Madge and Rosalie, Jim and Paul.

But the British soldiers and those of Doff fighting togs when they And the Russians and Prussians, I have

And look at your dad: When he's bought Tweed of gray or a serge of blue,

Though 'tis becoming and fits just right, He's willing to put it away at night. So spare those oaths and repress those

silence those shricks that piero my ears

When they temporarily substitute

Pajam's for that wonderful soldier suit.

### Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. W. L. Pet. W. L. 1. 53 88 .591 Louisville ..44 47 18 51 41 .554 Cleveland .41 46 18 50 43 .538 Milwaukee .41 50 City .50 45 .526 Columbus .35 57 CENTRAL ASSOCIATION W. L. Pct. 52 25 697 Mason City . 32 42 . 52 26 667 Jedar Rapids 26 42 . 44 28 611 Marshallt'n . 25 42 . 37 41 474 Waterloo . 27 51 THREE EYES LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet. W. ... 13 5 706 Bloomington to 11 7 .611 Freeport ... 8 8.500 Rockford ... 9 9.500 Peoria .... WESTERN LEAGUE. W. d. Pet. .57 82 .640 Omaha... .50 85 .588 Sioux City .46 41 .529 St. Joseph. .45 44 .500 Wichita. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. N. Orleans 56 39 .589 Atlanta ...46 48 .489 Memphis .55 42 .567 Mobile ...46 49 .484 3'mingham 53 42 .558 C'tanoga .39 56 .411 Nashville .52 46 .581 Little Rock34 59 .366 PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San. Fran. 62 49 .559 Oakland .56 59 Los Angeles62 55 .559 Vernon ..58 60 Portland .55 54 .495 Salt Lake ..51 60 CENTRAL LEAGUE. CENTRAL LEAGUE.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pet.
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Buffalo .48 .82 .578 Richmond .37 .44 .467
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Montreal .41 .38 .619 Jersey City. 31 .50 .388

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville, 6; Cleveland, 1.
Columbus, 4; Indianapolis, 3.
Minneapolis, 10; Milwaukee, 9 [13 innings]
Kansas City, 6; St. Paul, 4 [first game].
St. Paul, 5; Kansas City, 0 [second game].
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlants, 3; Memphis, 0.
Birmingham, 11; Nashville, 4.
Only two games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Richmond, 5; Jersey City, 1.
Jersey City, 10; Richmond, 1 [7 innings].
Montreal, 10; Toronto, 7.
CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.
Keckuk, 1; Waterloo, 0 [10 innings].
Burlington, 1; Cedar Rapids, 0.
Muscatine, 6; Mason City, 1.
Clinton, 6; Marshalltown, 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 5.
Los Angeles, 6; San Francisco, 1.
Portland, 4; Salt Lake, 0.
Oakland, 5; Vernon, 3;
Vernon, 3; Oakland, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph, 4; Wichita, 5. [First game.]
Wichita, 10; 8t. Joseph, 0.
Sloux City, 5; Lincoln, 4.
Denver, 15; Omsha, 7.
Topeka, 4; Des Moines, 1.
Des Moines, 9; Topeka, 4. [Second game.]
Michita, 5; Bloomington, 1.

Moline, 8; Bloomington, 1. Rockford, 13; Decatur, 7. Peorta, 2; Davenport, 1. Freeport, 6; Quincy, 0. CENTRAL LEAGUE Wheeling, 3; Fort Wayne, 2. Erie, 3; Evansville, 0. Dayton, 2: Terre Haute, 1. Terre Haute, 6; Dayton, 0. Youngstown, 3; Grand Rapids, 1.

### Other Local Games.

AT DOUGLAS PARK. ...0 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 \*-6 8 6 ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0-4 7 6 - Flurkey, Harm and Gordon AT BIGGIO PARK. Universals . . . 5 0 1 0 2 0 1 3 \*-1210 Kempf Tigers 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0- 5 9 Batteries-Giesson and Crella; Wagner a AT LINCOLN PARK. Batteries G. and E. Carson; Black and Be-rendt. Goose Island Time e Island Tigers, 6; Galewood Switch Goose Irand Tigers, of Galerood Smen. 8. Elm White, 8; Internationals, 6. Elm White, 8; Internationals, 6. Carnet, 13; Fatimas, 1.

81. Jariaths, 16; Holy Family, 4.
Calumet, 6; University, 0. Morgan Parks, 7; Vincennes, 1.
Haraham, 4; Beston A. C., 4.
Normal Parks, 18; Blue Islands, 1.
Gertenrich Stars, 12; Edgars, 2.
Clybourns, 16; Sedgwick, 13,
85. Peter and Paul, 12; Hammonds, 3.
Bealers, 6; Cook's Colts, 3.
Snorky Signs, 7; Evanston Stars, 4.
Snorky Signs, 9; Ozark Bloomers, 5. [16]. ing]. St. Louis Cubs. 11; Harvey, 8.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

### **AMATEUR BOUTS GET BOOST WHEN MAYOR** APPOINTS CENSOR

Secretary Charles T. Essig of the Sports man's Club of America has been appointed official boxing censor by Mayor William Hale Thompson. Essig called a meeting of gymnasium owners and men directly interested in amateur boxing Saturday pointed by Essig to supervise boxing in the city.

The advisory five members, consists of Howard Carr, weight Jack Moran and other fighters Ike Bernstein, Silvie Ferretti, William made announcement that he already had O'Connell, and Sig Hart. Harry Forbes, Howard Carr, and Ike Bernstein were named as the medal committee. The safety ternstein, and Lou Zimmerman.

Aim to Stimulate Sport. .The purpose in naming these commi tees is to safeguard amateur boxing, to protect the sport against professionalism and to stimulate interest in boxing in There will be no conflicting shows, as

dates will be awarded by the advisory committee. The medal committee will have the selection of prizes given winners in the different classes.

The safety committee will protect boxers from insecure rings and improper

ly unfit to enter athletic competition. Clubs Must Obtain Permits. No club, organization, or association will be allowed to stage amateur bouts

until it has made application to the boxing censor, application to be passed upon by the advisory board. Amateur tournaments held by the different clubs and gymnasiums will be open to any amateur over 18 years old who can pass a physical examination and terday and spent the day in Chicago. He present the consent of his parents. A team to represent Chicago at the Panmerican exposition in San Francisco Bob Yeager on the night of Aug. 2. From

### ing the next six weeks. CHARLEY WHITE WILL REST AFTER STRENUOUS BATTLES.

Champion Freddie Welsh, Milburn Saylor, and Ted Lewis were the three battlers White met in New York and Boston. Charley made a corking showing in all three combats, despite the fact that he was forced to fight with one hand. A OVERLAND, 1; MARINE A. C., 0. broken joint in the second finger of his right hand made that weapon all but usess. In the Welsh fight Charley was unable to close his right mitt entirely, but he was given a shade over the champion

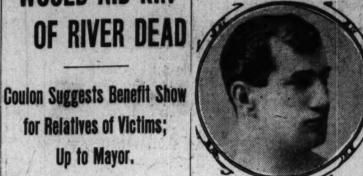
by most of the ringside critics. White fought the Briton at Brooklyn on July 4. On July 13 he stepped twelve rounds with Milburn Saylor at Boston and the referee called the fight a draw. Referee Billy Roche thought otherwise Last Wednesday White went ten rounds with Ted Lewis at Gotham and the majority of the scribes ruled the fight a draw. White's damaged finger gave him a lot of from: draw. White's damaged finger gave him PERF. HATTERS, S; GRIFFIN, 7. a lot of trouble in that encounter, and

wis' dancing tactics also tended to nystify the Chicagoan.

White brought Trainer Joe Thomas back with him. Manager Nate Lewis is Charles to the Chicago. he is ready for his winter's campaign right now. He adds that he will tackle any bantam in the business, from Champion Kid Williams down. Herman seems especially anxious to trade swats with Johnny Ertle

THE HUB, S; ARLINGTON H., 4. The Hub champions defeated the Arling-ton Heights A. C. at Arlington Heights, 8 to 4. The features were the all around playing of Davis and the catching of Kinsella. Score: 

Training A. C. Issues Defl.



JOSEPH BERTRAND HE body of Joe Bertrand, forme

BY KNOCKOUT. Boxers of Chicago and the middle west will battle for charity in a huge benefit performance for the relatives of the victims who lost their lives in the Eastland disaster, if Mayor Thompson gives his official O. K. to the plans which were formulated in brief last night.

**CHICAGO BOXERS** 

**WOULD AID KIN** 

for Relatives of Victims;

Up to Mayor.

Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight champion, telephoned to THE TRIBUNE uggesting that such a benefit be held. He said he was ready to do his little part. Already he has secured promises from body was found at 3 o'clock and identified several local boxers that they would lend by a name in the suit. Mrs. Bertrand,

As the situation now stands, nothing can be done until Mayor Thompson #eresterday afternoon. Whether Thompwill waive the steadfast rule against boxing, upheld since 1906, when former Mayor Harrison crushed the game of fisticuffs in Chicago, will not be known until a committee representing the boxers confronts him with the proposition.

Mickey Sheridan in Line. ng weiterweights, also called up THE TRIBUNE, making the same suggestion afternoon. Three committees were aphe had recovered from his recent autooposed by Coulon. Mickey reported that to appear in one of the sketches.

Then Harry James, manager of Heavy obtained the promises of Johnny Coulor Fred Gilmore, Charley White, and Johnny Ritchie to help the cause. He also wired ommittee consists of Bill O'Connell, Ike Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, and felt certain that the wizard would be one of the contestants, if permitted to exhibit

James Will Furnish Expenses. Furthermore, James agreed to furnish money for the preliminary expenses and turn over the net receipts. Origina! plans include a program of five or six bouts of six rounds each, with two minions. If official sanction is secured the Collseum probably will be the scene me time within a week or ten days.

"We are hopeful of getting a permit for such a benefit event," said James. "I do padding of posts and floor, and will pre- 1) t see why there should be any objections, mible entrance of boxers physical- as the entire receipts will go to the general fund for the benefit of the relatives. The contests will be purely exhibitions. prize fight at any time.'

Another meeting of those interested in the proposition will be held at the Hotel Morrison at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

### WOLGAST READY FOR BOUTS.

Ad Wolgast arrived from Buffalo yesleaves this morning for Oshkosh, where he is scheduled to step ten rounds with late in October will be selected from the Oshkosh he will go to Duluth, where he winners of the different tournaments dur- meets Joe Welling Aug. 6.

Charley White is going to give that famous left hook of his a vacation of three weeks or more. Charley got in from the east yesterday after going through three rough battles in seventeen days, and he believes himself entitled to a little rest.

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Aligie. Struck out—By Pinkerton, 16; by Wysocki. 7. Baces on balls—Off Pinkerton, 1; off

Wysocki. 1

PROVISO, 6; WHITE EAGLES, 5.

WAUKEGAN, 6; GLEN VIEW, 0.

The Waukegan-City team shut out Glen View, 6 to 0. Stremmel allowed five hits. Armstrong's two bagger and R. McGuire's homer were the features in the hitting. Score:

Glen View. R. H. P. A. Waukegan. R. H. P. A. Nielson, 2b., 0 0 4 1 R. McGuire, 2b2 2 4 0 Blerbaum, 8b. 0 0 4 1 R. McGuire, 2b2 2 1 2 3 Christ'ns'n, seo 1 1 2 3 Ahistrom, 1f. 0 0 1 0 Christ'ns'n, seo 1 1 3 Ahistrom, 1f. 0 0 1 0 Schaefer, 1b. 0 0 4 0 J. McGuire, 2b. 1 1 0 3 Wilson, rf... 0 0 2 0 Vose, 1b.... 0 1 1 0 3 Wilson, rf... 0 0 2 0 Vose, 1b.... 0 1 1 Meyers, cf... 0 1 2 0 Armstrong, cf. 2 7 4 Kaufman, p. 0 0 1 3 Stremmel, p. 1 1 1 Totals... 0 5 24 8 Totals... 6 9 27 12
Gien View ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Waukegan .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 3 2 6
Errors-Christenan [9], Nieson, Stremmel.
Two base hit—Armstrong. Home run—R. McGuira. Struck out—Stremmel, 5; Kaufman, 7.
Bases on balls—Stremmel, 1; Kaufman, 2.

### Former Boxer Victim of Eastland Disaster.



pion and well known in Chicago i '90s, was removed from the bull of the Eastland yesterday aft on, ending a two days' search by his family, who did not know he had em-barked on the ill fated ship. Bertrand was known as the "Little Demon" it the heyday of his pugifistic career, fight ing more than 100 battles. He was born in Montreal, Canada, in 1865.

Bertrand lived at 2910 Broadway. He left home Friday night to work for a concessionaire on the Eastland. The who had asked the police for information, was notified.

A draw with Jimmy Barry in a fight turns. It is expected that he will arrive at Tattersall's, which was stopped by the Wednesday morning, as he left the coast police after six rounds, was one of Ber whipped Jack Murphy in twenty-three rounds at San Francisco, beat Joe Sullivan at the California A. C., San Francisco, and defeated Harry Daily, then Australian champion, in ten rounds at the Olympic club, Cincinnati, O. In 1897 he was a member of John L. Sullivan's all star aggregation of boxers and wres-tiers which toured the United States under the direction of Parson Davies,

### INVADER TAKES WAUKEGAN RACE

BY JACK PROCTOR.

L. J. Landon's Invader won the Lincoln Park Yacht club race from Waukegan to Chicago yesterday, crossing the line half a minute behind Thetis, but advancing to first in the corrected time. Spartan was second in corrected time, although Rival crossed the line five minutes sooner. Rival was third and Commuter, fourth.

Eleven yachte started from Waukegan at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, leaving the north and south piers, the finish lin in Saturday's first annual race to Waukegan from the Lincoln Park club. Invader and Thetis alternated in the lead most of the time after leaving Waukegan. Following is the summary of the race, with finish time, elapsed time, and cor-

kegan, finishing only eight seconds ahead of Rival in corrected time. Thetis was Mrs. Sherman Smith, Bev first to cross the line. Spartan won the event for sloops of twenty-five feet, eleven

### SKOKIE GOLF TOURNAMENT

ATTRACTS FIELD OF 140.

Indiana alrbor defeated the Riverviews, 7 to 0, at Indiana Harbor, Papineau holding the victors without a hit for the full distance. Score:

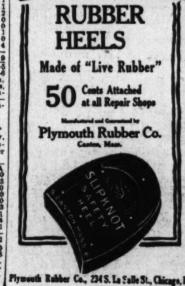
A field of 140 golfers has registered for the invitation tournament to be given by the Skokle Country club Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Play will begin Perkins, 3b...1 1 1 2 MeN's ar, 20.0 0 1 1 2 MeN's ar, 20.0 0 1 2 1 Men's ar, 20.0 0 1 2 Men's ar, 20.0 0 1 Men's ar, 20.0 0 1 Men's ar, 20.0 0 1 Men's ar, 20.0 0

qualifying score will receive a prize for C. Thursday's play. Other awards will go

be given to the player with the most fours or lower in the thirty-six holes and the player with the best choice eighteen holes. The prizes will be open only to players who did not qualify Thursday. Friday afternoon's play will be the second eighteen for the five cups and first eighteen for the Sheiter, Waterloo, Sun-set, Bluff, and Grange cups, open to los-

ers in the morning's match play. Semifinals in all cup events, match play for morning, and finals over eighteen holes in the afternoon. The course will be open to golfers in the tournament o

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### WOMEN TO START PLAY TOMORROW **FORGOLF TITLE**

Pairings Arranged for Qualifying Round of the City Tourney.

BY RICHARD MERRILL. Pairings for the first day's play ton ow in the women's city golf champion hip were arranged last evening after th lose of entries at 6 o'clock. Fifty-five pairs will start the qualifying round at 9 o'clock tomorrow at the Exmoor Country club, starting at three minute intervals. All players will be required to be on hand twenty minutes before they are sched-

Mrs. F. S. Colburn of Glen View, run er-up in the Women's Western Golf asociation championship last year, will pete. Miss Laurie Kaiser, who sur vived till the semi-finals of the W. W. G. A. tourney last year, will start with Miss Ruth Layman of Skokie, prominent in ecent local meets.

Pairings in the qualifying round for th women's city golf champion

21-Mrs. D. Alexander. 24-Mrs. N. L. Brochon, Hinsdale, vs. Mrs. 8. Colburn, Glen View. 27-Mrs. E. C. Belknap, Evanston, vs. Mrs. 9:30—Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Floss

William Davidson, Beverly.

9:83-Mrs. C. F. Ott, Wheaton, vs. Mrs. Bis-abeth Winkler, Evanston.

9:80-Mrs. John Hall, South Shore, vs. Miss Margaret Knapp, Skokie.

9:30-Mrs. Warren MacArthur, Flossmoor, vs. Mrs. C. K. Foster, Exmoor.

9:42-Miss Lucile Reed, South Shore, vs. Miss larie Fowers, Glen Cak.

9:45-Mrs. G. V. Dickinson, Exmoor, vs. 18. H. Marshall, North Shore.

148-Mrs. M. P. Novas Chris.

R. E. Moody, West Mrs. Arthur Jerrems, Exmoor. 10:24-Mrs. H. A. Mehrle, Edgewater, vs.

a after leaving Waukegan.

It is the summary of the race, the time, elapsed time, and corne;

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Emma Towns, Glen View.
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Sanger Boorn, Values Ridgemoor, vs. Mrs.

11:33-Mrs. B. F. Horsting, Wheaton, vs. Mrs. V. B. Ames, Exmoor.
11:36-Mrs. R. S. Dutton, Evanston, vs. Mrs. C. N. Thomas, Exmoor.
11:38-Mrs. Norman Street, Skokie, vs. Mrs. J. W. Prindiville, Exmoor.
11:43-Mrs. H. W. Fargo, Edgewater, vs. Mrs. Edmund Raymend, Exmoor.

### President of West Park Invites Suggestions Warren Woods Links. in Tryouts at Fed Par

BY JAMES D. GIBSON.

put in shape in an effort to congestion at Garfield park Mr. Grower is an ardent golder while playing at the public cours der his jurisdiction, has heard m suggestions as to how the ne should appear when completed what they want, every one who expects to use the new co given an opportunity to set forth

her views. All Suggestions to Be Co board are in the same mood, and suggestion offered will be given onsideration. Mr. Grower and siders a new eighteen hole of determined that the nine hole have provided for, not only shall longest nine hole moor in the country that also it shall be one of the fas It is because of this de their part they have "put it us" players themselves. Out of suggestions, which undoubted offered, the board expects to new features in golf archit gestions found available.

Will Be Given to Expert All these plans and suggestions given to the golf experts who will be

the course with instruc thing possible in the final make w "We are looking for suggestle Grower said, "and I believe the who use or will use the course "If every one who has an idea feature he or she wishes new course will commun President Gibson of the club, he in turn will see that every suggestion is presen give the public players exa course in order to do so.

Golf to Be Nation's Ga "Golf is soon going to be thega America. It has grown beyond alle game adapted for everybody. The rgeret I have regarding the gam we are not in a position to pre

room for the public player. "Westward Ho, a private of of Oak Park, I understand, is on ket, and, if it were within the j

According to present plans work permanent course at Warren begin about Oct. 1.

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# **Excellent Mate**

BY CLARENCE E. otal of those who ve. As four or five m rom the fifty-odd athle game next Sunday mo

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of Al Spreitzer, who at shortstop a few we winning him a place led all the players in the four good smashes, two

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JAMES D. GIBSON.

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t course at Warren Woods will ut Oct. 1.

Body Breathe



# NTS GOLFERS SCOUTS SELECT 14 MORE STARS FOR LAST GAME

### **Excellent Material Found** in Tryouts at Cub and Fed Parks.

BY CLARENCE E. ELDRIDGE. Pourteen amateur ball players were

sided yesterday to the list of athletes aleady chosen to participate in the final of THE TRIBUNE'S his contest, bringing the stal of those who have survived the iminary round of tryouts to thirty-As four or five more will be selected pets next Saturday in the last game of the preliminaries, the advisory board will have a total of forty ball players order inspection in the big and deciding ame next Sunday morning. From those

Whether because of the interest exhed by the signing of Robert O'Farrell, of THE TRIBUNE's selections, by the squads previously tried out. fore than a hundred aspirants for the hree prizes reported for work, approxinately fifty turning out at each park.

Two Outfielders Chosen. ark, presided over by Umpire Reading nd Scouts McNichols and Corcoran, fur ished a variation from the earlier exeriences of the advisory board. The cusmary superlative array of battery talent as not in evidence, but this shortcoming readily compensated for by the fact at a pair of sparkling outfielders was

At the Federal league park the result tween several of them, and it finally agreed to select no less than three. ers. Hull and Meath, right handers. re named, while Paul Scharris of the vets earned the honor of being the first hpaw to win the unanimous approbanot the judging committee.

Arens and Stier Star.

ile the work of the pitchers stood out mothy the double header staged at e Feds' park brought to light another all of catchers, thus more than making of the loss of O'Farrell by "draft" the Cubs. Henry Arens of the South ms and William Stier of the Lor Raes still all that was asked of them. Their ak in throwing to bases helped the out of numerous bad holes, each ming numerous runners at second. also featured the game with a diffi-

for the finals in the tryouts at Cubs'

G. O. P. team), left field.

Scores of Contests

Harry Henry (Twenty-second Ward

Henry Spreitzer (Weeghmans), cen-

Julian Mee (Ragen's Colts), third

Roy Villwack (North Shop-Go lengue), pitcher. Joseph Carroll (Bennette's Braves)

featch of a foul fly. Four infielders were chosen at the Waies' park tryout. Johnson and Mar-th, first basemen; Pechous, third basema, and McKittrick, shortstop, all wid so much class that there was no cause to eliminate any of them without aft hand thrower and hitter, played a itable game at first base and hit like find. His rival, Martin, played equally in the field.

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Same Penbus at 1 first Dase played at usual flashy game, but his work at at usual flashy game, but his work at at usual gashy game, but his work at the battle with the East Side Marcons, 9 to 2.5 Cores.

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Second Game.

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Outs.

R H P A Regulara.

# Group of Amateur Players in Yesterday's Tryouts Named for "Tribune" Finals.



### Scores of Ball Games Played on Prairie Diamonds.

IEDERECHTS won and tied in two games at Iowa and West-two games at Iowa and West-two games at Iowa and resulted two games at Iowa and West-ern. The morning clash resulted in "Tribune" Tests. Billiards, while darkness stopped

NAPERVILLE, 1; ELGIN, 0.

Naperville Exiles defeated the Eigin Redmen at Naperville, 1 '00. The game was played in fifty-rix minutes. Eccre:

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day, scoring a 4 to 3 victory over the Romeo Billiards in the morning and a 10 to 0 victory over the the battle with the East Side Marcons, 9 Whitchead featured with six hits. Scores:

KRAMER COLTS, S; I. P. C., 0.

Reggy Moran's pitching was too much for the Italian Promoters' club at Twenty-fifth street and South Park avenue and the Kramer Colts won, 8 to 6. Meran allowed three hits and fanned fourteen men. Score:

Kramer C. R. H. P. A. I. P. C. R. H. P. A. Thiery, rf. ... 1 0 0 0 Schuler, 8b... 0 0 0 1 Wallacer, es. 2 1 3 6 Crouin, es. ... 0 1 1 1 Hactus, bb... 1 2 7 6 Madia, 2b... 0 0 1 3 Krafts, c. ... 1 0 13 1 DeLave, If-D. 0 0 1 1 Moran, p. ... 1 0 2 0 Kelly, lb... 0 2 20 0 Clifford, 2b... 1 1 1 Carlo, cf-p... 0 0 0 0 Schiffert, 2b... 0 0 0 0 0 Kentack, cf. 1 2 0 GM Kack, c... 0 0 0 0 1 Stender, dr. 1 2 0 GM Kack, c... 0 0 0 1 1 Steadmin, cf. 0 0 0 0 GM Kantack, cf. 1 2 0 GM Kantack, cf. 1 2

FRANKLIN, 12; HARTFORD, 2.

ELLWOODS enjoyed a profitable | HE Roseland Eclipse won two close ning from the Lake Sides in a ten inning game in the afternoon, 5 to 4. A three base hit in the first inning by Bradshaw that scored two runs for the Eclipse won the first game: A triple play featured the afternoon game and deprived the Lake Sides of a couple of runs. The play was started by Bradshaw when he made a great catch of a liner from Lowe's bat when two were on base. Scores:

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The Regents defeated the North Ends, 8 to 6, at Southport and Marianns avenues. Score: Regents. R H PA North Ends. R H PA Wiese, if .... 5 2 1 1 Kuns, 35 .... 0 1 0 6

NOSE OUT ROMEOS FOSTER'S GIANTS IN ELEVENTH, 6-5 BY SQUEEZE PLAY

SEMINOLE, 9; GAERLE, 3.

AT AUSTIN PARK

COLEMAN, 18; CARROLL, 4.

GIANTS VICTORS; TAKE CITY LEAD; **MAGNETS DROP** 

Tigers Beat Pitcher Cass, 2 to 1, When He Weakens in the Sixth Round.

in the City league by losing a 2 to 1 game to the Tigers, while the White Glants replaced them by winning a 7 to 2 game from the Rogers Parks. The Magnet-Tiger game was a twirling duel between Barney Coss and Sam Lafferty, the latter having a shade because Coss weakened in the sixth inning for two runs. ... A great catch by Lavin helped Coss out of a hole in the fourth, and Fenton pulled down a fly and threw a man out at the plate in the second. Manager Tinker of

L. FOREST, 3; L. CLOTHIERS, O

AT LAKE FOREST.

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### STILETTO VICTIM AT CHURCH DOOR: **BROTHER SOUGHT**

estate firm of Navigato & Sons, 634 Forquer street, was stabbed seven times and probably fatally wounded at Forquer and outh Desplaines streets yesterday. Relatives accused his brother, Angelo Navi-

Navigato, who is the father of Assist-ant City Prosecutor William Navigato, is unconscions in the West Side hospital.

Difference over financial affairs is said to have caused the attack.

Well Known Among Italians. Navigato, who is wealthy and well stabbed twice in the right side of the in the back of the head, and in the left

The attack was witnessed by scores of men and women on their way to attend mass at the Guardian Angels' Roman Catholic church, whither the victim also was bound. Navigato left his home about 10 o'clock. He carried a large prayer book and had reached the church when the assailant stepped out and at

Seeks Refuge in Church. The victim threw up his left hand, but the stiletto was brought down and two of the fingers were severed. The old man then tried to run into the church, but the assailant followed him and stabbed him repeatedly until he sank to the walk. Immediately a throng surrounded him, but the assailant slipped away.

Police carried the unconscious man to s home and after emergency treatment he was removed to the hospital. Doctors said last night his condition was preca-

It is said Angelo Navigato was formerly connected with the real estate concern, but withdrew some months ago. It is said he and his brother quarreled concerning property and carried the fight

place. He has been working as a clerk.



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### ASSAILS BRYAN AS A "TRAITOR"

Milwaukee's Ex-Mayor Speaks at United Charities' Outing.

of members, mostly Germans and Bohemilans, gathered in the open air auditorium and heard addresses of Milwaukee's former Democratic mayor, David S.
Rose, and Attorney Clarence S. Darrow.

There was no music, but beer flowed freely while the speakers assailed the anti-saloon forces. The ex-Milwaukees of gold, he has thrown to the winds.

advocacy. Darrow avoided politics and pleaded for greater personal liberty and

"Today the heart of our president is suspecting soft pates of the Qu bowed under a burden of vexations," said and Bryan was in the office of sec Rose. "Every hour brings to him a new problem. Every day he is making history of momentous interest and while we sleep we night he is heard the call of Sunday to come over to Philadelphia and become his understudy—and Bryan went.

Joseph Navigato, Well Known

Real Estate Dealer, Prob
Although the Eastland diseaser cast its pall upon the picnic arranged for the United Societies at Forest Park yesterday and caused the program of enter-tainment to be dispensed with, hundreds of members, mostly Germans and Bohemians, gathered in the open air audi
Joseph Navigato, member of the real

of momentous interest and while we sleep by night he labors to preserve the honor and dispense and prosperity of our people.

"There Bryan placed himself on record in favor of national prohibition. And so I say that his trall through the domain of politics during the past seven years has been polluted with hypocrisy and dublety."

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of momentous interest and while we sleep by night he labors to preserve the honor and dispity of our nation and the peace and happiness and prosperity of our people.

"And at this moment of great extremity, when crises come constantly, all should lay saide consideration of party affiliations and remembering only that all life they were not vigilant "the puritains will soon do away with all personal liberty."

Mr. Bryan prefaced his address with the Statement that the bishop's reference that if they were not vigilant "the puritains will soon do away with all personal liberty."

In the major portion of his address

Joseph Navigato, member of the real

mayor took occasion to praise President Wilson and assail Bryan as a demagogue food more appealing to his hunger. And traitor because of his prohibition advocacy. Darrow avoided politica and warded the president for the favor of

Sunday's Understudy.

"A few months ago, while Billy Sunday was playing his game upon the un-suspecting soft pates of the Quaker City

FOR REFERRING TO A FEE.

Remark Address to Religious Body Costs Nothing Resented as Hu-

San Francisco, Cal., July 25.-William Jennings Bryan, former secretary of state, who delivered an address here today

Store Closed During July and August at One o'Clock on Saturday.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

### An Early Showing of Women's Fall Suits

Quite a creditable assortment for July! And every suit interprets some mode that already Fashion has approved for fall.

There are many suits with those captivating, short, dressy looking coats. There are the semi-tailored modes—in broadcloth, serges, whipcords and gabardines.

And the colors are new - for instance, African brown, field-mouse and myrtle green, but of course black and navy blue are shown, too.

-A good selection from \$25 to \$67.50.

Many New Fall Fashions in Women's Frocks

Of taffeta combined with voile, charmuese, Georgette crepe and satin, serge combined with taffeta and satin in black, navy, crow-blue and gray. The most conspicuous feature about these new frocks is

the full draped skirts. \$25 to \$50. Fourth Floor, North Room.



### New Hats in an Early Fall Style at \$10

THE very thing to satisfy that desire for something different.

There are some of navy blue satin and navy blue and white in combination. There are others in navy blue satin with velvet facing; others bound with velvet. These attractive present-wear hats are offered in several new early fall sailor shapes, of which two are

They are interestingly priced at \$10. Fifth Floor, South Room.

### Five Silks for Present Uses Specially Priced

Silks among the most desired of the season are offered at a pricing which should command the attention of every woman with a silk need in mind.

40-Inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine at \$1.05 Yard

This crepe de Chine comes in a splendid range of light and dark colors, also white and black.

It is of a grade which at the price we commend particularly to the attention of the woman wishing a crepe de Chine of an excellent wearing quality. \$1.05 yard.

Peau d'Enfant or Satin Taffeta at \$1.75 Yard A new fabric excellent for present needs and which Fashion emphasizes as one to be much in vogue for fall.

Peau d'Enfant comes in the following colors: white, heliotrope, old rose, maize, nile, pink, ciel, plum, myrtle, navy, copenhagen, black and glace colors. Special, \$1.75 yard. 33-inch genuine hand-loom Shantung

pongee in natural color, at 35c yard. 42-inch domestic pongee of a superior quality in natural color, at 95c yard. 36-inch black taffetas of a most dependable grade, specially priced, \$1.05 yard. Second Floor, North Room.

### Dress Lengths of Summer Wash Fabrics at \$1 Each

Here's a splendid opportunity to purchase dress patterns of the following materials at an exceptional price. Included are:

38-inch Printed Voiles 36-inch Embroidered Batiste 36-inch Printed Organdies

38-inch Novelty Ratine 40-inch Plain Eponge 38-inch Printed Batiste

in dress lengths containing from six to seven yards each. There are over one thousand patterns to choose from and each formerly sold by the yard at a price which would bring the total cost of the dress length much above one dollar. Second Floor, North Room.



### The Final Days of the Mid-Summer Sale of Lingerie

Bring an Exceptional Offering of Nightdresses and Envelope-Chemise at \$1.50 Each

The success of this sale from the start continues without interruption. And there are reasons:

In readiness is a vast assortment of lingerie, covering every individual requirement in nightdresses, white petticoats, envelope-chemise, drawers, corset covers and bodices with or without sleeves, possessing charm of style, becomingness, quality, and at the lowest prices possible to produce.

### And Many Unusual Values Like These Nightdresses and Envelope Chemise to Match at \$1.50 Each

There are several beautiful styles to choose from two which are illustrated. They are of very fine nainsook, trimmed with beautiful laces and fine embroideries, finished with rib-

The envelope-chemise match the nightdresses perfectlyand complete really beautiful sets. \$1.50 each.

Third Floor, North Room.

### A Special Clearing Sale of Imported White Goods

An extensive re-grouping of broken lines of embroidered and novelty weaves in

Swisses, Crepes, Voiles and Ratines

They are marked for a clearing at less than half the usual prices-extraordinary values, therefore, in desir-

-at 25c Yard

Second Floor, North Room.



### Interest Is Renewed Constantly in This Baby-Wear Section

It is because as quickly as one special value goes another equally attractive comes to take its place. The Three Little Dresses Illustrated at \$1.50

are only representative of the values to be found throughout. Two of these baby dresses are made of fine dimity, one is made of fine lawn. All are prettily smocked by hand and trimmed with hand-made dots.

1,000 Japanese Hand-Embroidered Cotton-Crepe Kimonos, Sizes 10 to 14 Years, at \$1.50

They are of pretty crepe of excellent quality, in attractive colorings, and they are cleverly hand-embroidered in a way only the Japanese seem to know just how to do. One illustrated. Specially priced at \$1.50.

Third Floor, North Room

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Have Been Taken in This July Clearing Sale Throughout Our Stocks of

Final Reductions

### Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses and Misses' and Children's Apparel

But one result has been kept in mind. This week must see the last garment in the following lots sold Whether there are several of a kind or but one of a kind. reductions of a most drastic nature have been taken to accomplish our purpose within the next few days.

The following lots are offered subject to prior sale—and no garments will be sent C. O. D. or accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange.

### Misses' Wool Suits Greatly Reduced

All that remain of this season's styles in wool suits reduced now for final clearance to \$25, \$18.75, \$15 and \$10.

Misses' colored linen dresses, reduced for quick clearance to \$15, \$10, \$5 and \$3.95.

### Misses' Afternoon Dresses Greatly Reduced

Misses' afternoon dresses of silk, chiffon, voile, were \$18.75, now reduced for final clearing to \$5 and \$10.

Misses' colored voile and crepe dresses, now \$18.75, \$10 and \$5.

Misses' colored voile dresses, reduced to \$18.75, \$15 and \$10.

### Women's Wool Suits All broken lines and odd lots

of women's wool suits now finally reduced for quick disposal to \$15, \$18.75 and \$25

Women's Wool Coats

All broken lines and single garments of silk and wool coats, in four groups, now reduced for

final disposal to \$10, \$15, \$18.75 and \$25

Women's Lingerie Dresses White lingerie, voile and or-

gandie combination dresses, formerly \$25, now -reduced to \$18.75 All-tailored linen dresses in

several colors, reduced to \$10, \$5 and \$3.95.

Women's Afternoon Dresses All this season's afternoon dresses-reduced for final clearance, irrespective of former

prices, to \$18.75, \$30 and \$50

### Women's Colored Summer Dresses

Of handkerchief linen, hand embroidered and of dotted voiles.

formerly \$35 and \$40 -reduced to \$18.75

Fourth Floor, North and South Rooms.

A Sprinkling of New Fall Merchandise Will

BeShown Today for the First Time Through-

out Most of the Departments. Especially

in Millinery, Tailored Suits and Dresses

You Will Find the Showing Very Attractive.

as White Chinchilla Coats, Lingerie Blouses, Separate

Skirts, Summer Dresses, Linen and Wash Suits, makes

our great specialty shop an interesting place to visit.

Our large center show window is trimmed today with

new fall styles, and the windows surrounding it are

trimmed with odd pieces of attractive summer apparel

that is now being closed out at ridiculously low prices.

HIS, coupled with the fact that we are showing

fine assortments and making exceedingly low

prices on garments for immediate wear, such

### Women's Blouses

Of striped linen, satin, lace and lingerie, were \$5 and \$5.75 -reduced to \$1.95

Fancy colored silk blouses and black taffeta overblouses, formerly \$8.75 and \$7.50, now \$2.95.

### Costume Blouses

Costume blouses, of chiffon and silk, crepe de Chine, lace and French blouses of combination silk and organdie, were \$13.50 and \$10, for quick clearance

-now reduced to \$3.95

Costume blouses of chiffon, in colors and black, reduced for final disposal from \$15 and \$18 to \$5.

Women's Tub Frocks Frocks, formerly, \$3.95, now \$1.95. Frocks, formerly \$5.75, now \$2.95. Frocks, were \$7.50 and \$5.75, now \$3.95.

Children's Coats Children's coats of silk, now reduced to \$10, \$8.75 and \$5. Children's coats of cloth, now \$8.75, \$5, \$3.95 and \$1.95. Children's Wash Dresses

Now reduced to \$5, \$3.50, \$1.95 and 95c.

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# U. S. TO HAVE GIANT NAVY AND BIG ARMY

# **BERLIN PAPERS** HINT GERMANY **WILL STAND PAT**

Note Received Unfavorably; Hold Subsea War Demands Unfair.

### PRAISE FROM LONDON.

BERLIN, July 25 .- (By wireless telegraphy to Sayville, N. Y.J-The latest erican note to Germany concerning ubmarine warfare was received most unfavorably by the German newspapers, in which it was printed yesterday morning. The Vossische Zeitung, in a lengthy edi-

"The refusal to accept Germany's prac tical proposal to protect American passengers shows an absolute lack of readiess to understand the German standint. The principle that belligerent states must protect neutrals is untenable if applied in the fullest sense, as it would an abdication to neutral states.

Hints U. S. Aids Allies. Victory over the enemy is the supreme aw for every belligerent. Those who rer der more difficult this task than does innational law support the enemy. "The war on land has shown clearly

that restrictions are necessary. A person who remains within a beleaguered fort-ress, or walks into a gun fire zone, risks life without the right of protection from his home government.

"The same also is true of naval war-fare, in spite of the mistaken phrase free-

Those who demand that Germany should conduct the war according to rules laid down by some academic professor expect Germany either to endanger its marines or to give up this warfare, which means the weakening of Germany in the interest of its enemy. This is not

Germany Concedes All It Can. "President Wilson considers the fur-ther torpedoing of British warships carrying American passengers a deliberately friendly act. While Germany always is glad to respect America's friendship it conceded everything that can be coneded. One bit more would be considered humiliating by the German nation."

The Tagliche Rundschau and the Kreuz Zeitung similarly declare that the Amerposition and that it requires Great Brit-

resident demands from Germany. Subsea War Change Impossible.

The Tageblatt says: The United States must realize that to change our submarine warfare is out of the question. The note proves that pro-British influence has gained an upope the common sense of the American ople will prevent citizens from serving protection for English munition

at any price."

Says Note Breathes Hate, lages Zeitung, declares that the contents wording far exceed even the most unworable anticipations. Count Revent-

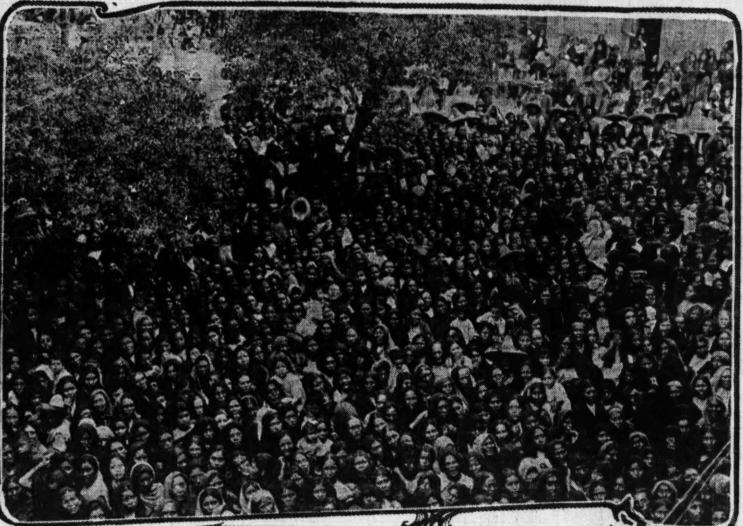
The note uses language which will d no response with the overwhelming solvity of the German nation, since it teans in the last analysis an appeal to ter, a threatening, domineering de-

"The note will make a conceivably bad apression among the people, since it icks utterly the friendly frankness of the German note and breather almost hateful disregard of the German govern-

Comment in London Papers. [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] LONDON, July 28 .- The Daily Mail ints an editorial this morning in praise sident Wilson's note to Germany. The note goes as far in the way of arning as it can," says this paper, " and still remain polite. We do not care to rophesy the next development. That mstrasse, but Downing street, in its

rnatives either to abandon its sub wledge that the next case against the weak off diplomatic relations and pos-

The Dally News and Leader cays: "The ote undoubtedly is an ultimatum. The otstanding feature of the note is the act that Germany's action forces WashCrowd of Hungry Women and Children Waiting for Bread Distribution Near Mexico City.



# AND 32 GUARDS

Bayonne Officials Take Strike Defenders for Rioting.

New York, July 25.—Samuel H. Edwards, general superintendent, and thirty-two tion. This question is Mohammedanism. strike guards of the Tidewater Oil company's plant in Bayonne, N. J., were arrested today, charged with inciting a riot, ing more and more under the control of by Sheriff Kinkead and his deputies. The the Christian ones. Russia governs over arrests came after guards had fired shots near the plant.

Superintendent Freed on Bond. Supt. Edwards was released on \$500 bail ican note calls for the most decided op- and Aug. 1 was set for his flearing. The taken away from Turkey by the Balkar guards, nearly all of whom came from ain to show at least an equal respect for other cities, were sent to jail in default of

the spirit of international law as ehe \$500 ball each. P. Leon Bergoff, a labor representative, who was arrested with the guards, was these countries, there has been a consid released on \$1,000 bail.

Persons living near the Tidewater works reported that early in the day bullets com-

ing from the plant had broken windows in their homes. Father Sigmund Swider, pastor of a Catholic church, reported that a bullet struck the outside of his rectory Sheriff's Life Periled.

Sheriff Kinkead said he was passing the three guards, armed with rifles, appeared "Neutrals have rights, but so also has on the top of the walls surrounding the great nation fighting for its life. plant. He called to them that they were rugh maintaining submarine warfare under arrest, but one guard, he said, levmany always is willing to respect the eled a rifle at the sheriff's head. When this tifiable wishes of Americans, but not guard saw the sheriff's two deputies preparing to shoot he dropped his weapon, and all three surrendered.

WILL RECALL U. S. DOCTORS AND NURSES IN WAR ZONE.

Red Cross Forced to This Action Because Funds Are Nearly Ex-

Washington, D. C., July 25.-American Red Cross doctors and nurses will be withdrawn from the European battlefields Oct. 1, because of lack of funds to maintain them at their stations.

It is possible that the two units in Belgium, where the greatest need exists, will be continued, but the other fourteen detachments will return to the United States. The Serbian sanitary commission and other work supported by special con tributions are available, but the general fund contained in the United States, unting to \$1,560,000, will be exhausted

bration is addressed today to Wil- PLAN GENERAL WAR STRIKE. int of neutral commerce, may well Labor Leaders to Meet in Bridgeport Today and in New York

New York, July 25 .- [Special.]-Definite plans for immediate action in the con-templated general strike of machinists and metal trades workers engaged in the manufacture of war munitions throughout the country will be formulated at a conference of international labor heads French war department. in Bridgeport, Conn., on Monday and in New York City on Tuesday. The campaign for eight hours and increased wages French and 700 unwounded Germans New York City on Tuesday. The camton to descend from the general to in New England will be mapped out in were taken prisoners. On the remainder particular and last clause. The note Bridgeport, while the local situation will of the front only artillery duels took

### ARREST OIL HEAD Mohammedan Leader Defends Attitude of Turkey in War For Chicago and vicin

BY HENRY J. REILLY.
[Copyright: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, June 27.—The tremendous scale upon which the present European desiring a certain amount of material and Tuesday; slightly coler in the extreme desiring a certain amount of material color in the extreme desiring a certain amount of material color in the extreme desiring a certain amount of material color in the extreme color in the extr question of great world interest which has been, and still is, opposed to any real ordinarily would excite the utmost attenadvance on their part, as such advance For many years Mohammedanism has been losing ground politically, in that the Italy by her war with Turkey several years ago violently projected herself into

30,000,000 Mohammedans, France more the affairs of the Mohammedan world for than 12,000,000, and England over 100,the same purpose as the others-commercial exploitation. While counting for lit-000,000. The last great loss to a Mohammedan power was that of the territory tle at present, if allowed to follow her plans she will soon develop into a serious powers in their recent war. Just as there has been a movement among the more advanced part of the neonle of China and Japan to modernize

The effendi states that he must most mphatically protest against the idea that Mahommedans, particularly the Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace modern ones, cannot live in peace with people of other religions. He said that Wind, N.; maximum, 14 miles an hour at 9:58 erable movement in the Mohammedan world with the same object in view. This this was all the more true because Mo-hammedans paid no attention whatso-7 m 87%. movement has associated itself with the much older one, which has for its object ever to difference of race or color, something which most white communities could not say. One of the principal leaders of modern

He points to the fact that in Russia the Christian and Mohammedan peasants readily mix in every way without the him Effendi, who gave me the following interview in Berlin, where he is now re- slightest friction. In fact, a number of Sherin Alineau siding. He has spent a large part of his years ago, when a considerable number life in traveling throughout all the coun- of Mohammedan Russians crossed into which there are only Moham-Turkey to escape Russian persecution, a large number of their Christian neighbors As a consequence, he has been all over came with them, as they were connected Asia, a considerable part of Russia, and by so many intimate ties.

in Africa, from Egypt to the Cape. In | He claims that where violent differences 1907 he was expelled from Russia for exist between Mohammedans and people preaching greater religious freedom for of other religions it is due to the stirring 1909 he was imprisoned in India by the ical designs.

English because engaged in a movement The best instance of this is India, where he insists, the Mohammedans and other Executive Visits Injured Man and oser touch with those of other counraces got along wthout any great difficulties due to religious differences until He started the interview by stating that the English arrived. From the beginhe proper position of the Mohammedans ning, to secure a better hold on India, they this war could not but be clear to any have done everything possible to empha thinking individual. Germany as the ally size and increase all religious and po-

herself from being torn to pieces by the people. English, Russians, and French.

By this means they not only keep the Russia for hundreds of years has been people divided and, therefore, weak, but on commission Saturday went to the state By this means they not only keep the and still is, the chief enemy of Turkey tend to keep their minds on petty differShe has conquered territories containing ences, and off the big question of how and complete investigation of the attack

Hill Steel company of Youngstown, the millions of Mohammedans, who, because to free themselves from the political, and, of the attitude of the Greek church, have what is much worse, the commercial found themselves seriously hampered in domination of Great Britain.

MAYOR OF NEW YORK CITY

Learns Who Mitchel Is.

Magistrate Sentheimer.

FINED \$5 FOR SPEEDING.

Amount Reduced from \$10 When

-Mayor John Puroy Mitchel of New York

City was before the bar here today,

### VOSGES FRENCH STORM AND WIN HILLS FROM GERMANS.

the getting rid of Christian domination.

medans.

Take 700 Prisoners and Occupy Part of Town of Launois, Official War Report Says.

PARIS, July 25.-French troops last night stormed several powerful German defensive works between La Fontelle heights and the village of Launois, in charged with speeding. At 1 a. m. State the Ban-de-Sapt region of the Vonges mountains, according to an official communication issued this afternoon by the

The southern part of Launois, the

### Sunrise, 4:37; sunset, 7:15. Moonset, 7:59 p. 1 would inevitably bring an irresistible demand for political and commercial free-TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 10 a. m....68 Minimum, 4 a. m.....65 

THE WEATHER.

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### he Mohammedans of that country. In up of differences by people having polit- FRANK WILL NOT RECOVER, GOVERNOR HARRIS BELIEVES.

Expresses Doubt That Wound Will Ever Heal.

Atlanta, Ga., July 25 .- [Special.]-Leo M. Frank's days are numbered, according of Turkey is helping the latter to save litical differences existing among the to the opinion expressed today by Gov. Nat Harris, who with members of the prison the prisoner by William Creen.

The governor and other members of the party were in the room in which Frank is a patient at the time when the physicians again dressed the lacerations in his neck. "It was an ugly wound, and I don't see how the man can get well," said the gov-"Frank was coughing considerably,

which appeared to me to be a great strain

on him. Several members of my party

Atlantic City, N. J., Magistrate thought as I did about his wound." MYSTERIOUS SHIP IN PERIL Atlantic City, N. J., July 25.-[Special.] S. O. S. Signal Picked Up at Fire Island-Then Wireless

Inspector Shinn brought him before New York, July 25 .- (Special.)-The wireless operator at Fire Island picked "This man was going at the rate of up an S. O. S. tonight, but before he thirty-eight miles an hour," the inspector could get the name or location of the ship of any of the warring countries is uttersupposed to be sending the distress signal ly out of the question," she said. "Peace Russian prisoners of war in the hands the wireless of the sender gave out. Fire talk by any belligerent nation would in-"Ten dolars fine," the court announced. the inspector continued, and he winked.

### **GERMANS CLOSE** IN ON WARSAW FROM 2 POINTS

Cross the Narew on the North and Approach the Bug River on the South.

### RUSSIANS FIGHT FIERCELY.

BERLIN, via London, July 25.—The ermans have crossed the Narew river on a front from a point south of Ostrolen ks to Pultusk. Southeast of Pultusk the Teutonic forces are approaching the Bug

These two advances of the Germa troops in Russian Poland are announced in today's official statement, issued by the German army headquarters staff. The movement indicates that the Germans are making for the Warsaw-Petrograd railway, which runs parallel with the Bug river, twelve miles to the southeast

Bussian War Report.
PETROGRAD, via London, July 25.-The following official statement was issued from geenral headquarters tonight: "There has been no fighting in the Mitau region. On the Janichiki-Shavit-

Rossiany front the enemy continued advance eastward. "On the Narew front an enemy attack on the left, back of the Pissa river, Thurslay night, was repulsed despite his use of poisonous gas bombs. The enemy is straining every effort in an attempt to

force the Narew in the Rozan-Pultusk sector and stubborn fighting occurred here yesterday.
"Attacks on our advanced positions at

there was vigorous fighting in the direc-tion of Lublin and the enemy attempted an advance towards Belzyce. Germans Forced Back.

"Severe fighting occurred on the zinica. On the Isonzo front the enemy gested.

Khimiel-Voislavitze front. The Russians sought by habitual night attacks, all of Such as the enemy's artillery positions. Con-ditions of the fighting, however, did not advance in force against our right wing are trained. permit of any of the guns which the enemy abandoned being carried away. "In the region of Grubechow considerable forces were concentrated by the Parisien sends the following dispatch: enemy, who succeeded in advancing

engagements. Fighting on the Bug in the region of Sokol continued yesterday. New German troops were reported as having ar-

### SCHWAB MERGER PLANNING; BIG RIVAL FOR STEEL TRUST?

Cleveland Story Says Independents Are to Join in a \$540,500,000 Combine.

Cleveland, O., July 25.-[Special.]-One Raiding Submarine Preparations are being made for the merer of independent steel companies into a orporation representing a total capital of \$540,500,000, according to information received by the Cleveland Leader. It is reported that Charles M. Schwab

and that one of the principal backers will be Henry C. Frick. This second steel combine will not be as large as the United States Steel corporation but will be a worthy rival. The companies named as definitely lined up for the greatest industrial merger since the

is to be president of the new corporation

United States Steel corporation was formed in April, 1901, include: The Bethlehem Steel corporation, of which Charles M. Schwab is president. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company,

The Jones & Laughitn Steel company of Pittsburgh. The Crucible Steel Company of Amer

The Lackawanna Steel company of Buf-The Pennsylvania and the Cambris Steel companies.

The merger also will take in \$100,000,000 steamship and Lake Superior iron ore Labelle iron works of Wheeling, and a number of others.

### JANE ADDAMS SPEAKS ON PEACE AT WINONA, INDIANA.

Chicago Woman Tells Conference That This Country Must Cause End of European War.

Warsaw, Ind., July 25 .- [Special.]-Miss Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, today addressed 3,500 persons at Winona Lake on the subject of peace. She was a speaker at the Conference of America Friends on Peace.

Miss Addams told of the conditions in Belgium, Germany, Austria, France. Italy, Russia, England, and other countries at war.
"Any steps toward peace on the par

### Scene of Fighting on Italian Front.

ROME, via Paris, July 25.—The following official communication was issued of

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The Milan correspondent of the Petit

"Goritz has been evacuated by the Aus-

According to a dispatch to the Geneva

SIX VESSELS

Sent to Bottom by Gun-

fire of Trawlers.

LONDON, July 25.-German subma-

lish waters, sinking a French and a Brit-

ish steamer and four British trawlers.

been destroyed by bombs and gunfire

were killed by the explosion of the tor

In addition to the six vessels sunk by

seus, was destroyed by a mine and its

The admiralty tonight announced the

did not state whether by a torpedo or a

mine. The skipper of the trawler was

Submarine Record of a Day.

ons gross; from Liverpool to Archangel,

Russia; sunk off Cape Wrath, which

Firth, British steamer of 406 tons;

Prosper, trawler.
The Danae was attacked by two subma

ines. The crews of the trawlers are au-

thority for the statement that one of the

German commerce raiders was sunk.

They say it was sunk by the trawlers.

1.500,000 SLAV PRISONERS.

Henry Charles, trawler.

Activity, trawler.

Kathleen, British trawler.

are believed to have been drowned

killed and five of the crew are missing and

pedo in the hull of their vessel.

crew of ten killed.

North sea.

Tribune from Milan published yesterday, it was stated that many persons arriving

at Milan reported the occupation of G

**GERMANS SINK** 

# **ON DEFENSES** War Heads Seek Wilson's O.K.for Huge Increases in All Branches. 500,000 TROOPS ASKED 500,000, with every branch in each service.

lous increase in the navy and an army of

is the plan that will be laid before President Wilson for his approval upon his return to Washington from Cornish, N. H. Pending the president's return, when he will formulate with Secretary Carrison and Secretary Daniels what the White House has announced will be a practical program of national defense, army and navy officials are busy assembling the

information upon which the new milttary policy will be founded.

Both the army and navy boards have beir work well advanced. It had been planned to key the reports before the re-spective secretaries within a month or six weeks. In view of the White House statenent, however, it is regarded as probable and submitted within a few day

Naval Plans Comprehe ve. The navy plans contemplate a big in-crease in submarines, the building of "Attacks on our advanced positions at cupation of Tofana and repelled slight encupation of Tofana and repelled slight e rina, the enemy also tried an attack which and a big increase in the auxiliary flee "In the Monte Nero zone our forward eral additional small navy yards to serve advance continues along the crest of Lu-

"Severe in introduced to the Russians sought by habitual night attacks, all of made numerous successful counter attacks Thursday night, penetrating as far and positions we had conquered. Yester- and probably the enlargement of the

> occupying Carso, but were obliged to fall Army of 500,000 Contemplated. Army plans look to the building up of an army of 500,000 men, regulars and militia, within territorial United States. This force is designed to be quickly available and to bear the brunt of the fighting while a great volunteer army is being

To make this plan efficient it is believed some scheme to federalise the militial will be advanced, and also that methods of building up reserves for both the reg-

slars and militia will be proposed.

Another feature to receive attention probably will be plans for training offcers for the volunteer forces. Enlarge-ment of West Point may be proposed. The coast artillery, garrisons for the canal sone, Hawall, the Philippines, Alaska, and Porto Rico will be considered separately.

Daniels Tells War Lessons. Morehead, N. C., July 25 .- [Special.]osephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, onight sumarized the lessons learned in the European war, as follows:

"I. THE VALUE OF THE SUBMA-RINE—The last congress authorized twice as many submarines as any prerines today resumed their activity in Engvious congress, and also authorized the building of these seagoing submarines larger than any nation has constructed. We are building one submarine in the One of the submarines is reported to have government navy yard at Portsmouth, N. H., and must build others in private navy Four of the crew of the British steamer yards, thus obtaining competition by government plants and private construcsubmarines, two other ships went to the

bottom. One, the Grimsby trawler Per- A NAVAL AID-The last congress recognized the importance of aircraft and gave us \$2,000,000 to begin a fleet of scouts in the air. We are building the loss of the Aberdeen trawler Briton, but serial navy and training officers to

"3. THE NEED OF FAST CRUISERS -Our policy in the navy hitherto has been to sacrifice speed to armor and guns. Now we see the need, if necessary, of sacrificing armor to speed. We must have Danae, French steamer of 1,505 ships that in heavy seas can make forty

Experts Are Busy. "These are the big things the big war has emphasized as the immediate need in our naval program," the secretary conom France to Firth of Forth; sunk in tinued. "Have we need to change ou policy as to torpedo boat destroyers and

dreadnaughts and armor? These are mat-ters our ablest experts at home and abroad are studying and discussing.
"The general board is holding daily ssions discussing these and other naval problems. The number of additional officers and men is under consideration. Un-til these studies are completed I can make no definite statement now. It will be a program of progress and development along lines learned by experience."

N. S. L. BEPORT HITS ARMY. Germany and Austria-Hungary Have Captured Huge Number of Russians Since Start of War. BERLIN, July 25.-The total number of

New York, July 25.—The report of the army committee of the National Security league, of which Henry L. Stimson, former secretary of war, is chairman, charcountry as "woefully insufficient," and in-"He is Mayor Mitchel of New York,"
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THIS YEAR ELOISE?

# FLICKERINGS From FILM LAND

"PUPPET CROWN" At the Ziegfeld.

Produced by Lasky.

Princess Alexia	Ina Claire
Bob Carewe	Carlyle Blackwell
Duchess Sylvia	Christian Lynton
Count Mallendorf	Herace Carpenter
Col. Beauvais	George Gebhardt
Lieut, Von Mitter	

be synonymous with "quality"-except when a mistake is made in picking a legitimate star. Miss Ina. Claire was no mistake. She is a ng person in pictures, with a birdlightness that attracts and pleases, achieves at the same time a manner very girlish and very princessy, a charion distinctively agrees Carlyle Blackwell, long a magnet of tero worship in his Kalem days, emerges from the semi-gloom of a small feature company into the same old sort of good looking heroing with Misc Claire. The onors are just practically even, of their

The picture itself, in photography, seting, and directing, is charming, a pleasant rest for tired eyes. It has some of the regular kinds of scenery that oneis 16 and full of "romance"-exects sure to find as the common nent of princesses. So there is no sionment about this, even for those st thoroughly wrapped in illusions.

maybe divinity fudgey, with its toy kingm and puppet king and attractive princess and good American hero. Bu we like those things on our physical diet, why not have some as mental dessert? Of its sort this is delectably served. It's picture Miss Sixteen-Year-Old can see ith safety and delight, and it would take a fairly hardened oldster to be indifferen

Movies to Aid Survivors. The motion picture interests are astir Eastland sufferers.

Yesterday while the cinemac reels kept turning in the manager's minds were menal reels going round toward the wisest,

Q. Cordner, manager of Orchestra declared: "We did stop seat sales or about an hour this morning, and then decided that three days was a little much. Nobody sympathizes in this more than we do, but people can't top for the funeral. That, of course, is day, maybe, in which all of the picture uses give their proceeds, I should think that a very good idea. That would be of more practical help than keeping closed.

String Always Breaks.

Some Old Coins.

tt. A gold dollar, year 1849, sent that year from California. Two Columbian haif dollars. Mrs. G. B."

"Oan you tell me why the first Tuesday

At first glance I admit that I thought

yours a silly question. But, oddly enough, I chanced that day to pick up a paper

asking the same. I repeat the reply given by the chief bibligrapher of the con-

was referred: "As to why the first Tuesday after the first Monday in No-yember instead of the first Tuesday in November was fixed for the date of presi-

dential elections, we have to report that no satisfactory answer can be given." Yet I dare pass on the question to our constituents. They have solved so many fough problems that my confidence in

ir ability and resources is well-nig?

When Fruit Is Harmful.

onal library, to whom the matter referred: "As to why the first

"THOMAS D. M."



cial performance at 10 o'clock in the more ing, and will probably put it in the hand women's charitable organiza

CARLYLE BLACKWELD

George Moore, manager of the Orpheun and so speaking for the Jones, Linick, and Schaefer interests, including the Studebaker, Colonial, and La Salle picture houses, said: "We have had no official th aims at practical assistance for the notice to stop and other houses are running and all of the amusement parks are open. However, we are perfectly willing to do whatever the authorities order." H. A. Hahnemeyer, representing the Alfred Hamburger interests, the Fine Arts and the Ziegfeld in the loop, remarked: "It has all been so sudden there was no time to decide anything. We want to do whatever is decided as best. Mr. Ham-burger has been thinking of a benefit." A day in which all of the reels in the city would turn their quota for the bene-

Horsley to Join Mutual.

fit fund would be a fine day for picture

dom's prestige in humanity's interest.

The same idea prevailed in the office of the Hilms, which last summer began to the Hilms, which last summer began to appear on the General Film program, is closing," said Mr. Griffith's personal representative, "and stopped our sale for a while. Then it hardly seemed right. The likensed company retains the brand of course, was still in Germany.

Licensed company retains the brand of course, was still in Germany.

Well, after that we kept corresponding for quite a while. He was a widower all amusements simply adds to are a studie in Baronne, N. J., and a 200, for quite a while. He was a widower with a new ple-shaled stage, persisting with one grown up son; I had lost my the turning of the camera, located on a finnce by death a short time ago, and am George Bowles, manager, said: "We pivotal stand in the center, to different up in the thirles now. He sent me his Illinois haven't decided anything sets which may be prepared ahead of

### MARION MARIANDS Fashions HELPING HAND From London by Marion Harland By Dessie Ascough



Sleeveless cont of mignonette green taffets worn over frock of white embroidered muslin.

Being an ignoramus with regard to the value of what, in the eyes of adepts in numismatic lore, are valuable coins. I -All sorts of smart little jackets that contrast with the dress worn beneath make their appearance at must perforce refer your query to those versed in the aforesaid lore. Your list practically every outdoor function.
There is not the slightest hint of fitting seems to my uneducated mind unusually upon this point reply through the Corner?

Date of Eection Day.

There is not the signtest that of litting the figure in any of these. In fact, it is the ones that hang straightest and fullest that seem to accord best with the flowing lines that distinguish the

"Can you tell me why the lirst recently after the first Monday in November is election day in most of the states of the into prominence the sleeve of the gown, and always that appointed for the and this grows more elaborate steadily. presidential election? Why not say at Ruffles, quillings, and flutings are used on the sleeves that were erstwhile pracon the sleeves that were erstwhile prac-tically plain.

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When Fruit Is Harmful.

"I read this in a medical journal a sood many years ago, and as this is the fruit season, I am sending it in, as it may help some one else: "When fruit floes harm it is because it is eaten at improper times, in improper quantities; or before it is ripe. Then, of course, it is not fit for the human stomach. An orange, it eaten before breakfast from February annti June, will keep the doctor away. The principal evil is that we do not eat snough fruit; we injure its finer qualities by adding sugar, or drowning it in cream. What is needed is the medical action of the pure fruit acids in our system, and their cooling, corrective influence."

"Constant Reader." other kind.

vention may prevent a

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

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### Real Love Stories 3

Romance Bridges Seas. Y father was a teacher in B-a small city near Berlin, in Ger many, where he also maintained a preparatory boarding school for boys. After his death we came

to this country; and I held a position as stenographer with a large manufacturing ncern downtown for a number of year Some time ago this concern received a of business in Frankfurt, Germany, asking for information, prices, etc., but reuesting that it be given him in German f possible. I was given the task of answering the letter, signing the firm's name, "per E. S— (my last name).

The gentleman replied, addressing his letters to me in care of the firm, and we being able to give him quite a little information, as I had been with the firm so long. He had a large manufacturing business in Frankfurt, but that part of it concerning which he wrote was a rather upward.

a man" to take care of that branch of merely a girl," that I myself was born in Germany, in B-, and signed my full given name to the letter as well as the Imagine my surprise when, in his reply,

he spoke of the wonderful coincidence for did I not remember the boy, about five or six years older than I, who had been in my father's preparatory school for a couple of years and was such a good playmate of mine? It all came back o me then. His name being Muellerwhich is as common in Germany as the Smiths and Browns here—and living in David Horsley, inventor of the double Frankfurt, while the parents of the boy I knew had lived in Berlin, it had never oc-

> photograph in exchange for mine, and finally, just before the outbreak of the his son, and the last I heard from him

He Drinks a Bit. Dear Miss Blake: I'm going man and he cares more for me than I do for him. The last few times he's been down I have learned to like him a little better, however.

you really love him. Of that point you or wrinkles or blemish of any kind.

Union Pacific

# Middle Age Wrinkles.



OR those wrinkles of the face that worry most women as middle ag approaches the remedy that gives the best results is skillful massage It should be begun as soon as the first small disfigurement makes an appearance. And it should be practiced every evening, if possible, or

not less than three or four times a week.

The most troublesome wrinkles are those which appear under the eyes netimes they result from the disappearance of fat and sometimes from repeated swelling due to a dropsical condition. This latter in turn is due to weak circulation. The eye wrinkles should be rubbed outwards and had a good deal of correspondence, I slightly upwards from the root of the nose to the temples.

Wrinkles of the forehead may be due to the habit of frowning, to irrita tion of the eyes by bright light, sun's rays, worry, and other causes. The first remedial step, of course, is to remove the cause. Then massage of your forehead should be carried out by circular movements outward and That disfiguring wrinkle which often appears in the triangle between

the nose, upper lip, and cheek should be stroked in a direction from the After a while he wrote me asking if nostril upward across the cheek. If you are troubled with this wrinkle would not be willing to come to Ger- study your face well in the mirror and note what particular facial expresmany, offering me a good salary and fare sion makes it most and least apparent, and you should then try hard to over, as he had a position for "just such avoid the former and to practice the latter. In a surprising number of cases wrinkles are the result of habits of ex-

the business. I then, of course, was pression, as in scowling, or an expression of dejection when the angles of the mouth curve downward, and so on. A healthy, happy frame of mind is an excellent means of keeping the face from being converted into a map of wrinkles and drooping angles. It is necessary, however, to nourish the tissues of the underlying muscles which have become relaxed and weakened, and this must be done with deep massage and a good skin food.

Iron in Spinach Gives Color.

THE CORNERS

OF YOUR



I did wonders with a sallow complexit war, he asked me to come over and by eating a generous dish of spinach marry him, to which I consented, but—daily, as well as other fresh vegetables He has since gone to the war, as well as and fruit; also taking bran porridge or muffins for breakfast, to act as a laxawas a letter from his son saying he was tive, and drinking two quarts of water seriously wounded. I am anxiously wait- between meals. Deep breathing exercises night and morning, daily bath, and sleeping by open windows cannot fall to produce a clear skin, and the large quantity of iron in the spinach gives one such a rosy, healthy color.

> Free from Blemish. I have improved my complexion won-

"He is not a bit good looking and he derfully by using skin food, the formula drinks some. He has asked me to be his of which I received from your beauty wife and I have told him I would wait column. Every night, before retiring, I and see if I could learn to like him better. | wash my face and neck with soap and hot "He has not drank any since I have water, using a good pure white soap. been going with him. Do you think I had beetter marry him?"

Then I rinse off the lather with much hot water until the skin is glowing and the A good many men seem to be able to pores open to receive the skin food, which reform in regard to drinking before mar- I apply with a gentle rotary movement. Perhaps your friend is an exception, but gave in your Beauty column of THE I would certainly give him time to prove it. Then you can decide whether or not smooth, and entirely free from any lines

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How did you correct your com-plexion ills? Did you find a way to permanently remove blackheads, pimpermanently remove blackheads, pimples, and acne? Or to bring the roses back to your cheeks? Or to make the skin soft and smooth and free from any sort of facial blemish? "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every lefter published on "How I Made My Complexion Good." Advers Automate Donnelly "Chiaga. dress Antoinette Donnelly, " Chicago

### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON

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ton with current market ma-terials and are indorsed by her.

Making Beet Root Salad.

to yield roots as well as leaves First among these are the beets, drop to a cert a bunch in the mar-Like other fruits and vegetables, beets are sweetest and finest when they are cheapepst, so now is the time to enjoy beets and butter or a beet soufflé and, of course, the beet salad.

used exclusively as a salad ingredient. That great cook and authority, Escoffer, gives one paragraph to the "beet root" under the title, "Salads de Betterave" (beet root salad) as follows: "Beet root is really the accompaniment of compound to cook it in the oven. If it is to be prepared especially as a salad, cut it into a colors julienne or into thin roundels; flavor it with onions, first baked in cinders and then chopped, and season it with mustard sauce or with oil, according to fancy. Always add some chopped herbs. One of the ways to keep beets for a

salad decoration is to boil them and peel after dropping them in cold water, then boiled over them, spread a little pow dered sugar over them, and put away in Baked Beets.

None of the sweetness in the beet is lost when they are baked. They may be trimmed more closely than for boiling, but it is best to use a little water in the pan and cover it so that they are really steamed done in the oven. They should be turned with a pancake turner several times while baking and not touched with

fork until they are done.



new baby sister. Helen surveyed the in-But when his turn came his mother was fant in profound silence, which irritated surprised any annoyed to find him missriage, but the habit returns afterwards. I use the directions for massage that you Mario into demanding: "Ain't you got no thinks at all about her?" Miss L. H.

We were having a partyat our house matter, don't you want something to last week and little Robert was out in the kitchen watching the girl make the what I is got."

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saving printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, 'Tribune," Chicago.

goodies and quite naturally helping himself liberally whenever her back was turned. As the guests were many Robert was asked to wait for the second table his stomach and wailing lustily.

Answers to Queries. XEL P .: Kochia trichophylla, im-

proved summer cypress, turns flery red in autumn. The vivid green is one stage of its career. It is handsome as a decorativ

Harriet P. R .- Geranium cuttings nay be from three to five inches. Clip and about the same time that they off the flower buds. Keep moist in goo soil and they will root soon.

House Plants-Many home fern growers are careful not to touch the ends of the fronds of the Boston fern. Fuss- chose to run over the ground rather ing with the plant disturbs its growth. If than play the Jack and the bean stall of the fronds of the Boston fern. Fuss-In cosmopolitan cookery the beet is kept in a light window, watered regu- part it is using its strength in for Boston fern will be a success. Clip off dried ends.

nasturtiums is a pleasure. The only way neat flowering hardy annual. The N and simple salads, and it is always best to preserve a record of fine colors is to have a friend paint eketches in water many rich, rare colors like the pri

Jack-The Kudzu vine should have them.

The Garden Editor will give as The Garden Editor will give appert advice on planning garden, or ganizing garden clubs, and planting flowers, vegetables, or abruds. The amateur gardener is invited to tall his troubles with soil, pests, or plants. Practical cid will be given in arranging suburban ground, school, vacant let, back yard, porch or window gardens. Ask what and how to aleast for fine extinctions how to plant for fine results. Address The Garden Editor, "The Tribune."

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MISS LORETTA CUMMINGS

HE marriage of Miss Loretta Cummings, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Cummings of 1214
East Forty-sixth street, to Thomas J. Nugent, will take place Tuesday, Aug. 10, at St. James' church.

1401 Astor street and daughter, Miss water. The wedding will take place in Elizabeth Newberry, will leave for the December. Mr. Winters is building a east this week. They will go to Watch new bungalow in Birchwood, where they

otch, N. H., and will not return until C. H. Ronne of 2138 Caton street announces the engagement of his daughter, Allison V. Armour has recently arrived Jennie, to O. W. Christensen of 4308 Ken-

guests aboard his auxiliary yacht, the Mrs. E. Andrews and daughter, Miss Grace Andrews, of Highland Park, and Mrs. Harry Nott of 743 Lincoln park- Miss Melvina Scoville of Hubbard Woods way has returned from a six weeks' visit are spending the summer at the home of in the east, where she chaperoned a party Miss Portia M. Swett at Eldora, Colo. The women of the Glen Oak Country club will give a luncheon, followed by

son of 1414 Hood avenue in honor of Miss Julia Mathiesen, whose engagement to William D. Johnson was recently an-nounce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Harry Irving Holton on July 17.
The couple are now in the west, and will Mrs. William Schiffley of 5455 Wayne be at home after Sept. 1.

avenue, Edgewater, announces the engagement of her daughter, Susie Schiff-Geneva entertained Mr. and Mrs. Byron

April, nailed to the business staff of the Chicago Opera association of the Chicago Opera association of the operatic. "Costas," it seems, is of the Chicago Opera association of the operatic. Costae, it seems, is a typed list of the singers under engagement to him for next season's ten weeks of Auditorium opera. as we call "Richard" Dick "when we know him well. Moreas is the name of the list was simply a check-up memoranthe town in Corinth where "Pete" was vived by another daughter, Mrs. Mary Barnhart of Monte Vista, Cal., and two reference, correct spelling of foreign professional singer at home, but it seems sons, John Rhoads of San Francisco and Levi Rhoads of Richmond, Ind.

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COUGHLIN—James Coughlin, beloved son of the late Mrs. Mary Gorman, brother of Mrs. John P. Lennon. Funeral Tuesday from 5860 Wentworth Av. High mass at St. Ann's church at 5:30 a.m. By autos to Mount Oli-

please copy.

DOBBERMAN—Frank A. Dobberman, July 24, 1915, aged 33 years and 23 days, beloved husband of Martha Dobberman, nee Jordan; father of Marvin Dobberman, son of Amelia and the late Herman Dobberman, brother of Charles A., Amelia, and Robert H. Dobberman; son-in-law of August and Bertha Jordan. Funeral from his mother's residence, 6241 Eberhart-av., Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., to the Redeemer English Lutheran church, the Rev. G. Schuessier. Interment at Cakwoods, by autos.

DUNNE—Rose Dunne, nee Eblerwates.

DUNNE-Rose Dunne, nee Eblerweiss, be-loved wife of John J., sister of Joseph, Pau-lirie, Elsie, Anna, Lena, Lillian, and Esther, at the residence, 2936 Lexington-st. Funeral notice later, Private.

RNOLD—Montgomery Leigh Arnold, July 25, aged 20 years, beloved son of Carrie M. and the late Leigh B. Arnold, at residence, 4418. N. Keeler-av. Funeral services at late residence Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, autos

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dence Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, autos to Rosebill.

ALLEN-Kathryn G. Allen, beloved daughter of Catherine Allen, nee Austgen, and the late George F. Allen and sister of Mrs. Lena Keliman, Mrs. Lillie Summerville, Laura and Lucy Allen, member of Butler chapter No. 36, O. E. S., Expansion council No. 741, K. and L. of S., and Hawthorne club, Western Electric company. Funeral from late residence, 700 S. Kodzie-av., Tuesday, 2 p. m., to Forest Home by automobiles.

ANDERSON—Rose L. Anderson, at St. Mary of Nasareth hospital, July 25, 1915, beloved wife of Peter A. Anderson, daughter of the late Bartholomew and Anna Garrigan, sister of Mrs. Earl J. Nixon, Mrs. L. B. Cornwell of New York, and Mrs. C. A. Leatherman. Funeral Wednesday, at 9 a. m., from 1523 N. California-av., to St. Mark's church, Cortez and Campbell, where solemn high mass and requiem will be celebrated; thence by automobiles to Mount Carmel. Des Moines, Ia., papers please copy.

BEEL—Jethro Richard Beel Jr., aged 28 years, beloved husband of Marguerite, father of Jethro Edward, beloved son of Jethro and Lillie Beel, brother of Bruce S. Funeral from father's residence, 166 N. Leanington-av., Tuesday, 'July 27, at 3 o'clock, Forest Home.

BERGMAN—David A. Bergman, July 24, 1915, Aged 22 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew.

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Bergman, brother of Mrs. Albert Baldowsky,
Idlilian and Edith Bergman. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, 1915, at 2 p. m., at 922 N. Cen-

9 months, beloved brother of Mrs. E. N. Block, Mary, Tenta, Mrs. L. Bush, Fred, and Lillian. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, from late residence, 1549 S. Komensky-av., at 2 p. m., to Concordia cemetery, by autos.

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BONGA-Matthew J. Bonga, beloved son of Jacob M. Bonga and Molle, nee Joyce, brother of Mrs. Aifred J. Mohr. Jane J., and Mabel, suddenly, July 24. Funeral Wednesday, July 28, from parents' residence, 829 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, Ill., to St. Bernardine's; high mass; autos to Mount Carmel. For seats call 1061 West.

BOYLE-Peter Boyle, 110 E. Illinois-st., July 24, 1915, son of Neil and Bridget and brother of Dennis Boyle. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral, where mass will be celebrated; by I. C. to Mount Carmel. Native of Arramore, County Donegal. Ridge cemetery.

DE TAMBLE—Caroline M. De Tamble, nee
Kaiser, dearly beloved wife of John W. De
Tamble, mother of infant son Robert J. De
Tamble, and dearly beloved daughter of Mrs.
Veronica Kaiser. Funeral Tuesday, July
27, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 2540
W. North-av., to St. Mark's church, where
high mass will be celebrated; automobiles to
Mt. Carmel. Member of Companion court.
Mayflower I. O. F. Buffalo, N. Y., papers
please copy.

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BRADLEY—Frank J. Bradley, beloved son of Charles and Beesey, nee Doherty, and brother of Irene Bradley. Funeral July 27 at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 5037 West End-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas church, where solemn

vary. Member of Americus council No. 1279, K. of C.
BRADY—John Brady, July 24, 1915, suddenly, beloved son of Bridget and the late Patrick Brady, fond brother of Francis, Mary, and the late John Brady, member of Charles Carroll of Carrollton council No. 761, K. of C., and Medora council No. 1648, R. A. Funeral from late residence, 1808 S. 57th-ct., Cleero, Wednesday, July 28, at 8:45 a. m., to Mary Queen of Heaven church, 24th-pl. and 53d-av., where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mt. Carmol. Waterbury, Conn., papers please copy.

BRADY—Patrick Brady, July 24, 1915, suddenly, beloved husband of Bridget Brady, nee McClearn, fond father of Francis, Mary, and of the late John Brady, member of Charles Carroll of Carrollton council No. 1648, R. A. Fureral from late residence, 1808 S. 57th-ct., Cleero, Wednesday, July 28, at 8:45 a. m., to Mary Queen of Heaven church, 24th-pl. and 53d-av., where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mt. Carmel. Waterbury, Conn., papers please copy.

BRODERICK—Stephen Broderick, beloved husband of Mary, nee Cullen; father of Mrs. Cathleen Mann, James I., John T., Sister Mary Gregory, and the late Sieve Broderick, Funeral from his late residence, 6725 S. Mayst., Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to St. Berndari's church; autos to Mount Olivet. Philadelphia and Wellsville, O., papers please copy.

BRUESCH—Sophie A. Bruesch, beloved sister of Mrs. Theresa Sundermann, Emma, and Paul, aunt of Mrs. George M. Fuchstelner and Olive Sundermann. Funeral from late residence, 414 Hein-pl., to Rosehill, July 27, at 2 p. m.

BUELOW—Herbert Buelöw, beloved son of Charles and Ida Buelow, aged 18 years 17 days, victim of Eastland disaster. Funeral from late residence, 2729 S. Harding-av., Tuesday, July 27, at 12 m., to Grace Lutheran church, thence to Concordia.

CAMLIN—Zeline Camilin, July 25, 1915, aged 87 years, decrly beloved mother of Joseph, Narcis and Adonis Camilin. Burial at Laweler, Ia.

CARLISON—Arvin E. Carlson, July 24, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Carolina Carlson, father of Bernard Herm

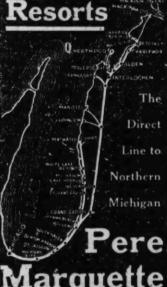
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CARLSON—Arvin E. Carlson, July 24, aged
65 years, beloved husband of Carolina Carlson. father of Bernard, Herman, Judith,
Mrs. Jonnie Hojquist, Mrs. Clara Peterron,
and Mrs. Goldie Edfeldt. Funeral Tuesday,
2 p. m., from late residence, 2268 Clifton-av.

By carriages to Graceland.

CLARK—William Clark, July 24. 1915, in boat disaster, dearly beloved husband of Alice, nee Datton. Body in disaster, but not yet found. Aleo body of child, Alice. Dearly beloved son of Mrs. Anna Clark, brother of Edward, Arthur, Rose, and Lillian Clark, Funeral from mother's residence. 1104 Sedgwick-st., Wednesday, July 28, at 9 a. m., to St. Domitick's church where high mea will

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CASPER—Kathryn Casper, suddenly, July 24, 1915, beloved daughter of Mary Casper, nee Allex; fond sister of Anna and Andrew. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., from iste residence, 1828 S. 49th-av., to St. Anthony's church for high mass at 10 a.m. Autos to St. Casimir. CHMUCHA-Rose Chmucha, suddenly, July 24, 1915, beloved wife of Joseph fond mother of Helen, Mildred, and Joseph Chmucha, daughter of Joseph and Katrine Puts. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a.m. from late residence, 1210 Addison-av., to St. Andrew's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Carmel. COONEY—Belle Cooney, nee Quaine, suddenly, July 24, 1915, beloved wife of Mathew Cooney, fond mother of Isabel, Lucile, Marcella, Loretta, and the late Thomas, daughter of Thomas and Anna Quaine of Emmett, Mich.; sister of John, Elizabeth, Frank, Joseph, Herbert, Rusell, Mabel, Hazel, and of the late Anna Quaine. Funeral from late residence, 1444 S. Sawyer-av. Details later.

COONEY—Thomas F. Cooney, suddenly, July 24, 1915, beloved son of Mathew and of the late Margaret Belle, nee Quaine. Funeral from late residence, 1444 S. Sawyer-av. Details later.

COUGHLIN—James Coughlin, beloved son of the late Mrs. Mary Gorman, brother of Mrs. PEEHAN—William A. Fechan, suddenly, July 24, 1916, beloved ron of Anna Fechan, brother of Neille, James, David, Morris, John, Joseph, Mathew, George and Michael Fechan. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 9:30, from his late residence, 1208 S. Millard-av., te St. Agatha's church, where high mans will be celebrated, thence by automobiles to Rock Island depot. Burial at Jollet, Ill. Jollet papers please copy.

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FITZGERALD—William and James Fitzgerald, suddenly, beloved husband and son of
Anna, nee Fielschhauer; fond father and
brother of William ann Edward, at their
residence, 5216 W. 23d-pl, Cicero. Funeral
Tuesday, July 27, 9 a. m., to St. Dionysius
church, where high mass will be celebrated,
by carriages to Waldhelm. Member of
Dewey Lodge No. 77, O. C. K.

GINSBERG—Philip L. Ginsberg, son of Anna Ginsberg, aged 26 years, brother of J. L. Samuel, Barney, Paul, Lillian, Mrs. J. Graff, and Mrs. J. Lang. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., sharp, from chapel, 3654 W. 12th-at.; by auto to Oakwood. Member Metropolitan lodge No. 860, A. F. and A. M.

HawKinS—Frank Hawkins, beloved gon of Frank E. and Katherine Hawkins, aged 22 years, at his residence, 7444 Lafayette-av., one block west of State-st. Funeral notice later. Member of Lafayette council No. 361, K. of C. Burlington, Ia., papers please copy.:

Wentworth-av. High mass at St. Ann's church at D:30 a. m. By autos to Mount Olivet.

DANKERS—Fred J. Dankers, July 24, 1915, at residence, 4117 Jackson-blvd, beloved son of Fred and Freida, nee Emmerich, brother of Rose. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m. sharp, to Holy Ghost church, by automobiles to St. Joseph cemetery.

DAWSON—Earl Dawson, on July 24th, suddenly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, age 19 years. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 2:30

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ETAMBLE—Caroline M. De Tamble, nee Kaiser, dearly beloved dughter of John W. De Tamble, and dearly beloved dughter of Mrs. Veronica Kaiser. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 2549

W. North-av., to St. Mark's church, where high mass will be celebrated; automobiles to Munt Carmel. Willem Mrs. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 2549

Edna. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 9 a. m., to St. Attracta's church, where high mass will be celebrated; automobiles to Mount Carmel. Will.—Emily G. Hill, suddenly, beloved wife of Harry Hill, fond mother of Kathleen and W. North-av., to St. Mark's church, where high mass will be celebrated; automobiles to Mount Carmel. Willed Mrs. Funeral Tuesday, July 27, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, 2549

EARCH Menber of Coupsnino court. 2 p. m., from late residence, 3506 Peta-st.

HOBSON—George F. William Hobzon, July
24, 1915, aged 37 years, beloved husband of
Katherine, nee Rosner; brother of Elizabeth,
Jennie, and Edward Hobzon. Funeral at late
residence, 6840 S. Lincoln-st., Tuesday, July
27, 1915, at 2 p. m.; aufos to Mount Hope.
Member of Ogden Park lodge, No. 897, A. F.
& A. M.

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HOLDSWORTH—James William Holdsworth
beloved father of Seth. William, Fred J.

Mrs. A. D. Johnson, and Mrs. J. McAuliffe
aged 69 years. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m.
from chapel, 3524 W. Madison-st.; automo
biles to Rosehill. Burlal private. biles to Rosehill. Burial private.

HUNT—Joel B. Hunt, aged 45 years, on the

Eastland, July 24, 1915, beloved husband of

Anna Hunt. Member of Siloam lodge No.

189, A. F. & A. M., New Century lodge No.

350, I. O. O. F. Services Tuesday, July 27,

2 p. m., at his late home, 2341 S. 50th-av.,

Cicero, Morton Park.

at the residence, 2936 Lexington-st. Funeral notice later. Private.

EGAN—Mary H. Egan, July 24, 1915, aged 15 years, beloved daughter of Redmond J. and Julia A. Egan, nee Swiney, fond sister of Redmond J., Edward E., Donald W., and Julia E. Funeral from parents' residence, 319 S. Kilbourn-av. [formerly 45th-av.], Wednesday, July 28, at 8:45 a. m., to 8t. Mel's church, where high mass will be celebrated; autos to Calvary.

ENRIGHT—James Enright, beloved husband of Sarah Keane Enright, son of Mrs. Mary Enright, brother of Mrs. Delia Devevancy, Mrs. Jarmés Neehan, Mrs. Daniel O'Brien, Mrs. Jeremiah Nelligan. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from hat residence, 1817 N. Kedzie-av., to St. Sylvester's church, where high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Western Star No. 619, National Union, and Steamfitters' union, Local 597.

HARRIS—James Harris, July 24, beloved brother of John Harris. Funeral from chapel, 883 Randolph-st., Monday. 12 m.

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at 2 o'clock.

LARSEN-Frances L. Larsen, July 24, 1916, beloved daughter of Mrs. M. Larsen and the late Martin Larsen, sister of Mrs. Josie Smith, Louie, Mrs. May Nichols, Lillie, and June. Funeral from her late residence, 2913 Lexington-st., Tuesday, July 37, at 1 p. m.; by carriages to Mount Olive cemetery.

LA VALLIE-Margaret La Vallie, July 24, 1915, dearly beloved wife of O. E. La Vallie and daughter of James and Margaret Mc-Manmon, nee O'Malley, sister of Thomas, John, Mrs. M. Church, Peter, Fanny, James, Nellie and the late Hugh. Funeral from the residence, 1109 Webster-av., Tuesday, July 27, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autos to Mount Carmel.

MAHER-Mary A. Maher, July 24, nee McCarthy, beloved wife of Hugh, fond mother of Martin, Mrs. Margaret Hogan, Willie, Mamie, Hughle, and the late Arthur Maher., Funeral from late residence, S548 Lexingtonst., Tuesday, July 27, at 9 a. m., to Resurrection church; sutos to Calvary. Member St. Plus court No. 13, W. C. O. F., Unique hive No. 117, L. O. T. M.

MANN-Margaret Anna Mann, suddenly, July 24, assed II vestay II months beloved daugh. at residence, at 2 o'clock.

No. 117, L. O. T. M.

MANN-Margaret Anna Mann, suddenly, July
24, aged 17 years 11 months, beloved daughter of John and Isabella Mann, siater of
Florence, John, and Edwin Mann. Funeral
from parent's residence, 5322 W. 25th-pl.,
Morton Park, Wednesday, at 2 p. m.; automobiles to Forest Home. Inverness-shire and
Bamfishire, Scotland, papers please copy,
MATHIESON-Isabella Mathieson, sister of
Catherine, Donald, John, Mrs. A. Ross, Mrs.
R. Mitchell. Funeral from late resdience, 748
S. Kenneth-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m., to Oakridge cemetery, by Metropolitan Elevated
road. Members of Lady Macduff lodge No. 48,
D. O. S., requested to attend.

McLAREN-Mary E. McLaren, daughter of

D. O. S., requested to attend.

McLAREN-Mary E. McLaren, daughter of
the late Mary and James McLaren, cousin of
Dennis and Nellie Meehan, Mrs. Stewel
and Mrs. Lemke. Funeral from chapel, 551;
S. Ashland av., Tuesday, July 27, 9 a. m., to
St. Basil's church, where high mass will be
celebrated, thence by autos to Calvary.

MEYER-Harold L. Meyer, July 24, 1915, aged
22 years, son of William C. and Louise A.
Meyer, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olsen. Funeral Wednesday, 2:30, from his late
home, 2210 Walton-st., to Mount Olive by
automobiles.

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MURPHY—Mary Murphy, beloved wife of David Murphy, foster daughter of Anthony J. and Bridget McVady of 6045 Marshfieldav., sister of John, Richard, and Edward Fitzgerald; member of Ladies' auxiliary, A.O. 4 H. No. 34. Funeral from father-in-law's residence, 4010 W. 22d-st., Tuesday, July 27, at 9 a. m.; by autos to Mount Olivet.

MURPHY—David Murphy, beloved husband of Mary, nee Fitzgerald, and son of John and Grace, nee Jamison, brother of Owen, Mrs. Semberg, Mrs. J. McNulty, Elizabeth, and Margaret Murphy, Funeral from father's residence, 4010 W. 22d-st., Tuesday, July 27, at 9 a. m.; by autos to Mount Olivet.

OBERGFELL—Ann Wetsling Obergfell, beloved wife of John M. and mother of Raiph. M. Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., from First Evangelical church, corner Marion and Ontario-sts., Oak Park, to Rosehili by autos. Please omit flowers.

O'REILLY—Patrick O'Reilly, fond brother of Catherine, Della, and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Funeral Monday, July 26, at 9 a. m., from 214 S. Kedsleav, to Our Lady of Sorrows' church. Autos to Calvary.

PAYNE—Suddenly, James H. Payne Jr., beloved ron of James and Mary [nee Miller], brother of Frank, Mrs. C. Schleuter, Grace, Mayme, Arthur and Jeannette, at his residence, 21:29 S. Crawford-av. Funeral notice later.

later.

PETERSEN—Martha K. Petersen, July 24.
1015, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole
Petersen, sister of Elisie, Benjamin, and Alice.
Funeral Wedneaday, 1 p. m., from her late
residence, 617 N. Waller-av.; interment Foreat Home, Member of Lilac Camp No. 3773,
R. N. of A.

cemetery at Paris, N. T. STENSON—James Stenson, brother of Patrick. Martin, Michael, Joseph, and Mrs. Stotelmyer of Chicago, and Miss Coleman of Crosby, Tex. Funeral from late residence, 806 Rusin-st., Wednesday, July 28, at 10:30 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral, where high mass will be celebrated, by autos to Mount Carmel. Native of Tubber Curry, County Sligo, Ireland. STONE-Marie H. Stone, July 25, aged 48 years, beloved wife of T. B. Stone, mother of Mrs. J. S. Brown and Mrs. B. Fischer. Funeral services at funeral chapel, 1502 Madison-st., Thursday, 2 o'clock.

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way of horse back riding and out-of-door Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer were to have gone with them, but it was found impossible to do so and instead they are planning to leave next week for the T. P. ranch, also in Wyoming. Mrs. Potter Palmer will not join them, but instead will leave soon for the west, where she will remain until fall.

saulus Brown, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence T. Brown of Hinsdale, to the Rev. Charles Whitney Gilkey, pastor of the Hyde Park Baptist Church of Chicago, will take place this evening in the Hinsdale Congregational Church, of which her father is the pastor. Miss Elizabeth Harris, who is the niece of Mrs. Harry Channon and her guest at Leke Forest for the last week, is to be one of the bridesmaids.

summer colonists motored to Ravinia park on Saturday evening to dine and later dance in the open air pavilion. Ip the party were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy B. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Peabody Butler and Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Haines of Winnetka, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Poole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall Adams Jr. of Lake Forest. Miss Helen Kendrick, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John W. Kendrick of 1312 North

State street will leave this week for Long

Island, L. I., to visit her sister, Mrs.

Thomas Blodgett, who has a summer

home there. She returned Thursday from a trip to Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Newberry of Hill, R. I., and from there to Dixville will live.

A linen shower and bridge party was cards, tomorrow at 1 o'clock. given on Saturday by Mrs. Lewis John-

His Name Is 'Pete'

on his hunt for more tenors, and " Pete '

cini's ironic suggestion that an investiga-tion be made regarding the new tenor's

complete name until, last Thursday evening, the singer was served at Mr.

Dawes' delightful party in his Evanston home as one of the musical hors-d'œvres

preceding the chief dish, Mr. Buchhalter's

Then those present grew curious about

trembled for the foundational security of the Dawes mansion. It was learned that

is Constantin Petropoulos. Explaration

of the "Pete" diminutive resides in the syllable of the surname, doubtless.

However, when the tenor is pro

Campanini season it will not be as Con-stantin Petropoulos, but as Costas Mo-

reas. This is the idea of " Pete " himself.

Lay School Cornerstone.

The corner stone of the new school of

the South Side Hebrew congregation at

East Fifty-ninth street and South Michi-

gan avenue, was laid yesterday.

Rabbi Albert Yudelson of that congre-

gation and several others addressed a group of about fifty persons from the

congregation who attended the dedica-tion, thanking them for their contribu-

tions toward building the school, which is a one story structure with a large dome.

Church to Hold Festival.

Our Lady of Victory church, North Lar-

amie and Sunnyside avenues, will hold a aummer festival July 29, 30, and 31 on its

It cost approximately \$25,000.

mmed and advertised for the next

"Pete." who had been letting go of a vol-ume of tenor tone so high that his hearers Gardeld park—

"Pete" was in possession not only of a big voice but also of a big name—so big Humboldt park

little opera of " A Lovers' Knot."

casta.-C. C."

ley, to George Winters, only son of Mr. Harvey of Lake Forest over the week and Mrs. George Winters, also of Edge-end.

It isn't that his family doesn't wish their fine old Corinthian name dragged in the and He's a Tenor dust of the operatic stage, or anything like that, but simply that "Pete" re-R. CAMPANINI, before sailing in of name, easy on the eye and the tongue

the list was simply a chief dum. It was copied and a duplicate given born twenty-nine years ago. to each member of the staff for ready "Pete" has had a brief career as a names, full prænomens, etc. Under the that he cared less for art than for fighting, aubtitle "Tenors" appeared, between the names of Zanatello and Ferrari-Fontana, this entry:

"The singer called 'Pete.' Doubtless He would fit nicely into the character of that new will be made known to more of his name will be made known to make time the property of the soldier chaps of that neighborhood. He would fit nicely into the character of that flerce talker, Sergius, in George company, died yesterday at Kewanee. me by the time I am ready to make up my Bernard Shaw's funny play about Serbia

and Bulgaria, "Arms and the Man." This Then the general director sailed away is the story of "Pete," who now takes his as Sig. Moreas. was placed in the care of Sig. Spadoni for a daily two hours of practice. No-body gave especial heed to Mr. Campa-West Side Band Concerts.

The following band concerts will be given in the west park system this Holstein park-This evening, Pullman band. Logan Square-Tomorrow evening, Vecchione's Italian band.

Eckhart park-Tomorrow evening,

Stanford park-Tomorrow evening,

Garfield park-Wednesday evening,

Dvorak park - Thursday evening,

Jefferson Park Concert band.

Second Regiment band.

that Mr. Campanini is certain to be de-lighted when he is told about it. The name Donglas park Donglas park - Saturday evening, Cerny's band. -After the-

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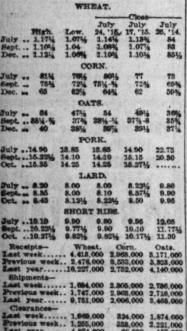
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### WORLD, INVESTORS' GUIDE.

# RAINY WEATHER

evels the last week, and the speculative rade has not broadened to any material xtent, even with the big shrinkage in rulated to any extent. The cash trade

For the week primary arrivals were 390,800, compared to 327,000 las week, and 362,000 a year ago.



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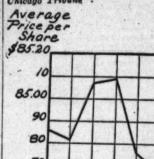
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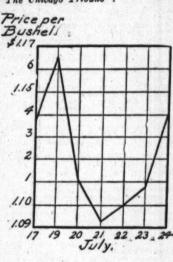
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### BAROMETER OF THE STOCK MARKET.





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14 West. Md. 4s. 68 67% 67½ As the fall season draws nearer the outlook for good business is said to grow brighter, especially for embroideries, and this in the fact of the property of the property of the form of the property of the fact that the past of the property of

drills at 4%c and on 37-inch 3.95 drills at 4%c. A fair spot and nearby business also was reported on sheetings, in which 4.70 and 5.30 goods figured. Buyers did not reach the point where they were willing to bid higher than present prices on printcloths for delivery after the present prices and 38%-inch 64-80s. 60-52s, and 60-48s, all of which moved at prices given below. Not much change in the fancy goods situation was seen. Spot printcloth prices were:

30-inch, 80-80s. .6%c 38%-inch, 64-56s. .3%c 30-inch, 82-58s. .4%c 38%-inch, 60-48s. .3%c 38%-inch, 60-52s. .2%c 48-106.

### MEN'S WEAR.

The clothing trade was interested recently in the announcement made by a large specialty

In reviewing the recent openings of men's wear piece goods for the spring 1916 season, a well posted factor in the trade said that the smaller mill organizations will probably do more than their usual quota of spring business. The heavy advances made by the leading concerns, he said, show a disposition on their part to restrict the domestic buying so that the opportunity, when it comes up, to take on foreign war contracts may be taken advantage of. The army business, placed in bulk and on the same fabric, makes a very much more profitable form of manufacturing than catering to the domestic demand, which must necessarily be of a varied nature.

Beiling agents for the men's wear piece goods mills find the season a particularly good one for cotton warp serges. When wool began to soar upward in price and the British embargo prevented supplies of the product from reaching these shores, the buyers began to take up cotton warp goods.

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Bubber Prices Easier.

Because of the lack of commercial demand on the other side of the Atlantic, coupled with a failing off in the buying for the pound, spot, and 50 cents a pound, spot, and 50 cents

### NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

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Del. & Hud 800	144%	144	144%	+ 1/4	Tob. Pr. pfd		9915	90	99	****	t
Dome Min'g: 19,600 Du P. Pow. pf 100	28%	2114	22%	-1	Twin City Un. Bag & P.	100	91%	91%	911/2	+ %	c
ist. Sec24,300	2714	23%	26%	+ 1%	Do pfd	300	271/2	26	274	+ 41/2	1
D., S.S.&A. pfd 100	4	4	4	****	Un. Pacific	58,600	127%	125%	1.26%	- 34	0
Doi 1st pfd 9 900	26%	25 1/4	251/4	- %	Do pfd Un. Olg.Mf.pf	1,400	80% 108	108	80%	- 16	4
Do 1st pfd. 9,900 Do 2d pfd. 800	40% 33	88%	39 31	- 11/6	Un.Dry G. pf	100	58	108	103	- 1%	1
Ped. M. & S 500	82	2514	26	-10	Un. Ry. Inv	12,500	21%	18%	18%	- 11/6	1
Do pfd 500	50	50	50	****	Do pfd	9,700	89	85	36	- 96	1
Do pfd 100	265 110	265	205 110	****	U. S. Cast L.P.	500	1574	14%	15	+ 11/6	L
en. Elec23,400	173	165	170	+ 2%	Do pfd	200	39%	35%	35%	- 4%	
Jen. Motors . 7,100	187	180	180%	- 2%	U. S. Express.	500	62	61	61	- 14	W
Do pfd 1,200 loodrich 22,800	521/2	108	106 50%	+ 1%	U. S. Red.&R. U. S. Realty	100	31/2	35	35	- %	J
Do pfd 700	105 1/4	1031/2	10534	****	U S. Rubber.	14,800	46%	44	4414	- 3%	8
t. Nor. Ore. 80,700	38%	36%	30%	- %	Do 1st pfd	600	104	108	103	- 2	0

| New internal loans of the Australian and | Indian governments should relieve the general financial position. | Parliamentary sentiment and city opinion for now favor strong measures, economic and filscal, and heavy luxury duties, noted and filscal, and heavy luxury duties, noted ably on imported American automobiles. | The American side of the cotton problem is now receiving more sympathetic consideration in responsible quarters. | The prevailing stock exchange stagnation is explained by the war loan and military uncertainties. Exchange problems are still difficult. | The German financial outlook appears somewhat desperate. | St. Nor. Ore. 30.700 | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 38% | 3

### BOSTON WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

	Net					Net	mounte	44,000,000		100
Sales. High. I.	ow. Last. chg.	Qa.	les. High.	Low	T	Net	Buffalo	10,688,000		1
venture 60 2	2 2 - 14	Wolvering	160 62%	60	60	- 134	Ote Lauterereres	11.408,000		-
meek 99 96 93	96	Wyandotte	855 75e	550 A		-10c	Portland, Ore	9,587,000		
aska Gold 10.286 3514 35	3% 38% - 1%	Winona	150 4		4	W. 100 L.	Denver	9.981,000	7.0	
romah 150 214	214 214 - 14	Boston & Alb	27 180	170 1	70	****	Houston	4,299,000		30
nal Cop 540 74% 7	72% - %	Boston Elev	379 73%	410 1	73%	. ****	Ruchmond	8,973,000	6.3	
n. Zinc 27,477 57% 55	551/2 - 2%	Boston & Me	510 23	20	1974	T 74	Indianapolis	9,288,000	6.0	-
aconda 360 3514 34	1 35% + 16	Boston & Lowell		130 1		- 2	Providence	7,909,000	2.1	
Do new stock 17 69 69	8 68	Boston & Prov			30		Fort Worth	8,520,000	6.4	
iz. Coml 540 716 6	3% 71/4	Concord & Mont.	5 92		92	+ 2	Washington, D. C.	7.525,000	4.8	
nold 200 80 86	80	Fitchburg pfd	30 65			****	Memphia	4.268,000		11
louez 80 54 52		Chi I S V mid		62 6	64%	+ %	St. Joseph	5.768,000	2.1	
nanza 200 40c 40c		Chi. JS.Y. pfd. Con. Mont cl. "1" Do pf. cl. "4"			04		Columbus	6.765,000	****	. 1
tte & Bal 535 31/8	2% 3	Do of ol "A"	2 911/4	9114	91/4	****	Nashville	5,617,000		1
tte & Sup 8,661 721/4 66	70% - 14	Mass. Elec	43 93% 35 5%	98% 8	93%	****	Albany	5.658,000		2
	1% 64 - %	Do pfd			5	****	Salt Lake City	6.590,000	11.6	
l. & Hecla 81 570 559		N. Y. N. H. & H.	127 34 750 59	38 4		-1	Toledo	7,390,000	14.2	
ino 790 48 44		North. N. H		56%	571/2 .	- 16	Des Moines	4.850,000	0.8	
	52% - 3%	See Ale Ties	10 95 10 12		95		Hartford	7.189.000	38.0	4.
	181/9 - 1/9	Sea. Air Line			12	. * * * *	Rochester	4,489,000	1.7	
ly-West 450 3	28/ 28/ - 1/	Un. Pac Old Col. R. R	25 127	127 13	27	+ 1/4	Norfolk	8,512.000	***	
st Butte 1,905 18% 12	18% + 1/8	West End St	2 14314	14245 14	421/2		Spokane	3.668.000	1.4	-
anklin 539 10	9 -1	West End St	88 63	62% 6		****	Wichita	3.654.000	4.4	. 8
anby 364 8514 83	83 - 2%	Do pfd	10 81	81 8	81		Oakland	3.262.000	9.9	
eene Can 2,629 411 39	40% - 3%	MISC	ELLANE	NITE		1	Clambridge			
dley 20 2814c 281							Scranton	3,233,000	6.5	**
		Am, Agl. Chem	90 511/6	00 6	61% -		Peoria	2,583,000		18
ncock 291 18% 17	0.0	Do pfd	150 941/2	93%	94 .	- 1/2	New Haven	4,359,000	19.1	
liana Copper 1.387 5%	31	Amoskeag	40 65	65 .6	65		Sioux City	3,078,000	10.0	
Royale 279 28% 26	51/2 - 1/4	Am. Loco	10 521/2	52%	521/2		Grand Rapids	8.119,000	2.3	
s Royale 279 28% 26 and Creek 926 49% 48			145 2%	21/2	21/4 -	- 34	Syracuse	3.278,000	8.4	
Do pfd 40 89% 89		Do pfd	110 1179	10 1	10	- 1%	"Springheld, Mass.	3.164,000		
	14 89% - 14	Am. Sugar	498 110%	108% 10	091/6		Worcester	8.078.000	11.8	
rr Lake 2,780 4% 4 weenaw 615 2% 2	16 416 - 16	Do pfd	149 114%	1131/4 11	18% -	-1	Cedar Rapids	1,589,000	4.6	
weenaw 615 2% 2	16 216 - %	Am. T. & T 1	. 140 121%	121 12	21% -	- 34	Davenport	1.116,000		. 4
ke Copper 2,578 16% 14		A. G. &W. 1	50 10	DN- 1	10	+ 94	Waterloo	1.435,000	12.3	
	114 614	Do pfd 2	459 2714	25% 2	2514 -	- %	Fort Wayne	1.162,000		11
son Valley 50 21/2 2 lyflower 135 41/4 4	19 21/9	Esant Eson. Land	80 9%	10	9		Evansville	1.093,000	****	29
	4 - 14	Edison		286 23	30			1.057,000		15
ami 200 27% 27	% 11% - %	Gen. Elec	246 172	165% 17	711/2 -	- 3%	Rockford	958.000	7.0	
		Ga. R. & E. pfd	20 80	86 8	86		Quincy	655.000		
		Mass. Gas 1,	785 911/2	89% 9	90 -	- 1%	Bloomington	584,000		10
chigan 750 2% 2 v. Cons 90 14% 14	2% + 1%	Do pfd	65 8914	8814 8	8814 -	- 114		698.000	6.8	-
w. Cons 90 14% 14 w Arcadian 492 114 16		McElwaine pfd	121 991/2	98% 9	99 -	- 36	South Bend	748,000	****	9
	101/2 - %	Miss R. P. pfd	25 4014	401/4 4	1014 -	+ 36	Kalamazoo	465,000	****	18
plasing 689 5% 5	re 5%	Mergenthaler	3 180 1	180 18	80		Decatur	395,000	****	16
w Idria 560 5 5	5 - 16	N. E. Tel 1	36 132 13	114 131	16 -	14	Jacksonville, Ill.,	220,000		42
rth Butte 1,609 31% 30	301/2 - 1/4	Funman	48 161	156 16	51 -	+ 4	Galveston	4.643,000	32.3	
rth Lake 375 2 1	% 1% - %	Reece Folding	15 416 20 16	436	41/6		-	*,010,000	04.0	
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ceola 225 831/4 79		Do pid	5 29%	29% 2	29%	- 14				
nd Creek 1,920 17% 16	16 17 + 16	United Fruit	798 136% 1	13414 13	15 -	-1	CHICACO	A TITTE		
y Cons 105 28 22	% 22% - %	United Shoe	832 51	80 B	UN144 -	- 14	CHICAGO	) WEEK	TX	
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Mary's Land 328 58% 56	56 - 4				-/-		Sales and the rang	ge of prices	on the	Chi
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dumne 6,500 51c 46c		2,000 C. B. & Q. jt.	4m 95%	95% 9	5% 4	- 16		15 350 350	50	
ion Cop. Land 25 1 1	1	1,000 Cent. Ver. 1st	t 4s. 70	70 7	0		Chi. Pneu, Tool 7.5	10 000 000	350	
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Do pfd 464 47 46	1/4 461/4 - 1/4 1/6 81/4 - 1/4	1,000 N. E. Tel. 5s. 1,000 N. E. Cot. Y	100% 1	00% 100	0% 4	- 86	Do series 2	77 791/4 789	78% -	- 5
h Apex 3,610 4% 3	16 3% - %	1,000 N. E. Cot. Y.	arn. 72	72 7	2	1%	Do series 2 8 Chi. T. & T	27 10% 17%	4 19 -	+ 1
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ah Cop 660 67% 65		5,000 Un. Fruit 4)	6H 9476	9416 9	476 4	-1	Com. Edison	52 1851/2 1851	§ 13519 -	+ 1
toria 113 2% 2	2 2%	2,000 West. Tel. 5s	96		8 -	- 14	Diamond Match Hart, S. & M. pfd.	70 96 95		+ 1
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HO STOLE HIS BRID	E TO DE								95	
O OTOLL HIS BRID	L IU DE.	"I won't," the g					Quaker Oats pfd Sears-Roebuck1.1	51 106% 105%	1061/2 -	- 1
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lish girl of the same ad	dress. He	"We rented a ro		Carl (a)		232	BC	NDS.		

### MICHAEL BEATS HIS FRIEND WHO STOLE HIS BRIDE TO BE.

Newberry avenue was the accepted lover Polish girl of the same address. He boarded at her home and in preparation for their marriage-which was to have

been married. " We rented a room at 1931 South Union \$ 1.000 Armour 4\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 92 \quad 92 \quad 92 \quad 12.000 \text{Chl. Ry. 5s.} \quad \quad 94\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 94\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 94\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 96\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 96\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 96\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 96\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 96\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 100\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 1000\(\frac{1}{9}\)s. \quad 100

avenue," he said. "We've been living there since."

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### Philadelphia Rapid Transit.

J. L.-The stock of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company is purely spec-ulative at present. The company is in cent and mature in 1939. A sale was re-effect a holding corporation controlling ported on July 23 at 874, which is with absidiary units by leases. Money paid ly less than a 514 per cent income basi for rents goes first to bonds and stocks of underlying companies, then to the ing annually and are seven or eight in Rapid Transit bonds, and finally to the as large as the bond interest. \$29,978,875 of Rapid Transit stock. There are about \$20,000,000 of bonds and equipment trusts of the parent company outment trusts of the parent company outstanding and about \$55,000,000 of bonds
Copper stock you will receive both the of subsidiaries. Practically all the earnings are required to pay interest. After showing a small deficit every year for six years, the company showed 1.7 per cent earned on stock in the year ended to the showing a small deficit every year for six years, the company showed 1.7 per cent earned on stock in the year ended to the sale of Anaconda stock held by the content was the next year surplus. June 30, 1913. In the next year surplus stockholders. The Amaigamated has examined to 1.04 per cent. Complete standing 1,538,379 shares of stock as figures for the year just ended are not it holds in its treasury 1,663,969 of the complete standing 1,538,379 shares of stock as the figures for the year just ended are not it holds in its treasury 1,663,969 of the complete standing 1,538,379 shares of stock as the figures for the year just ended are not in the property of the complete standing 1,538,379 shares of stock as the figures for the year just ended are not in the property of the yet available, but for the eleven months new \$50 shares of Anaconda. One of the nded May 31 the surplus was about shares is to be given for each share st dividends, and no one knows when that ceeds will be distributed to Amalan will come. There is usually no way for a stockholder to obtain a complete list of other stockholders. Many people do not want their ownership known and not want their ownership known and companies usually put all possible obcompanies usually put all possible obcompany is controlled by the company is controlled by the company. The feet of the company is controlled by the cont

### Bankers' Life of Nebraska.

L F. P .- The annual statement sent rts surplus as \$2,252,043. The great difference between that amount and the ew hundred dollars given as the surplus in the answer to you published July 9 Western United Gas and Electric contains a question of terms, not of figures. The answer to you stated that the comred dividends. If deferred dividends are a liability, the reserve to pay them is not surplus. If the reserve's surplus, the deferred dividends are not a liability ribute to policy holders or not, as it hooses. The company says that only an the District of Columbia. It qua significant part of these reserves now do business in Illinois Oct. 12, 1908. It has nes from lapsed policies, the amount made no reports in recent years and ap-

Heves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care is

C. A. W.—The bonds of Morris & O. are of \$1,000 and \$10,000 sizes. They was outstanding on Jan, 1 to the amount of \$11,500,000, but since then the size of the probably has reduced the total to \$11,300,000. The bonds are secured by mortgage on various packing plants and other property. The indenture also not the property. The indenture also not property is the company to maintain nat quite. quires the company to maintain net quie assets at least equal to the amount of our

The earnings of the company are

Amalgamated Copper. quarters of 1 per cent. A large in-quarters of 1 per cent. A large in-in traffic will be necessary to bring 125,089% shares are being sold. The grestockholders as soon as all bills are pall

Butterick Publishing company. The fee mer has paid no dividends since 1911. showed a deficit of \$5,526 in 1913 and of \$39,548 in 1914. No market quotaden is found for the Ridgeway company bonds \$379,000 of which were outstanding a year ago. These bonds mature Nov. 15, 1915

have all the elements of a sound inves ment. The company earns more than twice the interest on them. It pays divi-

was a corporation having a charter to parently is no longer in active existent

### WEEKL BANK CLEARINGS BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

reek ending July 22, as reported to Brads'reet's fournal, New York, aggregate \$3,256,616.000, against \$3,387,025,000 last week and \$3,021,650,-000 in this week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate \$131,380,000, as against \$131,006,000 last week and \$160,900,000 in this week last

ar. Following ar				For the first six months of 1918 and 1914 the
th percentages of				monthly copper exports from New York have been as follows, in long tons:
th this week last		1000		been as follows, in long tons:
	July 22.	Inc.	Dec.	January
w. W. d.			Dec.	February 14,778 34,64
ew York		13.0	****	March
icago	300,490,000	****	1.5	April
iladelphia	163,824,000	10.0	****	May 28,889 81,611
oston	156,538,000	****	5.0	June
Louis	75,274,000		0.8	Aftic sections and property and grain and
ansas City	63,665,000	10.2	****	Totals
ttsburgh	52,308,000		. 1.4	Reduced to pounds, the record stands:
n Francisco	80,780,000	2.3	****	First six months 1914.
ltimore	31.862,000	****	6.9	First six months 1915.
nneapolis	17,241,000		15.5	Parst six months 1919.
troit	32,193,000	24.8		Decline
ncinnati	25,986,000		7.2	Here is a drop of 38 per cent, but it well
eveland	80,900,000	14.1		seem to be entirely explained by the about
s Angeles	21.657.000		0.1	of Germany from the list of our expert case
w Orleans	16.501,000	4.1		tomers, as in 1913 we shipped to Emperor Wil-
naha	17.248.000	9.9		liam 324,000,000 pounds of the red metal a
lwaukee	14.162.000		10.8	total not far from the rate of the current de-
lanta	11.267.000	1.9		cline in our outgoing shipments.
uisville	14.520,000	22.5		Again, in very substantial degree compens
attle	11.836.000		2.3	
ffalo	10,688,000	****	14.8	tion is had in that large quantities of the melal which last year we shipped out in form of bas.
Paul	11,408,000	10.000	9.9	
rtland, Ore	9,587,000	****	6.6	cakes, etc., are now going out in the form of
nver	9.961,000	7.0	1 C C C	finished material—brass, ammunition, agistablies, etc.
uston			90.0	
hmon4	4,299,000	****	39.0	The question is: Can we maintain the pre-
chmond	8,973,000	6.3	****	ent price of copper by providing new avenue
danapolis	9,283,000	6.0	-	of consumption equal to 500,000,000 possis
ovidence	7,909,000	2.1	***	per annum-300,000,000 pounds that fermety
rt Worth	8,520,000	6.4		went to Germany and 200,000,000 pounds of
ashington, D. C.	7.525,000	4.8		increased production? The answer may be a
mphis	4,268,000		15.9	the ability of general business in this country
Joseph	5.768,000	2.1		to get up to something better than 60 per cent
lumbus	6.765,000	****	3.6	of normal.
all met 115-				

Common and Preferred

Telephone 6070 John

11.6 14.2 0.8 38.0 1.7

12.3 \*\*\*\* 7.0

Found Dead on Railroad Tra-John Roller, 402 West Grove avenue, Makawaka, Ind., was found dead on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks yesterday at West Ship-ourth street.



### Net City of Montreal REFUSE MATTERS

The city of Montreal will receive the 30th of July, 1915, proposals for transportation and the treatment of rions, refuse of meat, etc. gether or separately.

For all information apply to Dr. & Boucher, City Health Officer, City Hall.

Montreal.

(By Order) L. N. SENECAL, Secretary Board of Commissioners

City Hall: Montreal, 26th June, 1918. EIGHT PER CENT OREGON FARM

EIGHT PER CENT OREGON PARK
MORTGAGE FOR SEVENTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, PREDICATED ON AL
FALFA AND DAIRY FARM. CAN BE
DIVIDED INTO SEVENTEEN PARTS OF
ONE THOUSAND EACH PROVIDED ALL
SUBSCRIBED FOR. FULL PARTICULARS ON APPLICATION. THE GOLD
HILL BANK, GOLD HILL, OREGON. Canadian Car & Foundry WISE CHICAGO WOMEN

read THE TRIBUNE Sutro Bros. & Co. every morning not only its news but for its adver-44 Pine Street - - - New York tisements - many of which are found only in The Tribune.

TALF YEAR FOR RISK

fe and Fire Insu rations Are Pros Future Looks

ME LOSS FRO

BY C. M. CARTW. g the first six months sion and the genera

May Lift Rural Aut e say that the loss ratio s have depreciated n than those operating farmers want to use engines for different s Inquiring Into Old

talk among the com ty business in Chicago laxity in the Probat y of the administrator not left full proof the funds have been diss ies operating in erable in the way of ! e has been dissipation urety companies will

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bleage, July 25.—The force bureau district is as followed

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BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

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